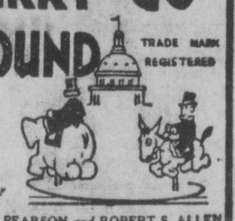
THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Wednesday. Continued warm.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 216 — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1934 — THREE CENTS

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

N. R. A. Is Floundering Needs Inspiration and Coordination of Heads

WASHINGTON — If that chaotic chimera called the NRA ever regains any semblance of order and inspiration it will take a modern Messiah to bring it about.

As General Johnson basked in the sun at Bethany Beach and as President Roosevelt watched the international yacht races at Newport, the NRA floundered to its lowest depths of frustration.

The effect on business and on business confidence has been serious. Code authorities, unable to obtain action, confronted with vacillating policies, have become irate and disgusted. A recent survey showed 85 per cent of them were on the verge of quitting unless some semblance of leadership appeared in the NRA.

Should they abandon their codes, probably no salvaging crew ever could restore them to smooth operation.

One of the great tragedies of NRA is the gradual dropping out of the outstanding figures who worked hardest to put it across. One by one men like Walter C. Teagle of Standard Oil and Gerard Swope of General Electric have faded out of the picture. Among the most powerful business potentates in the country, even labor leaders praised their fairness as NRA executives.

But one by one they dropped out, and although there were many and various reasons, one reason—absurd on the surface, but actually most important—was the Johnson-Little Robby combination.

Seeking admission to see Johnson on an extremely important question of policy they would encounter pert Miss Robinson, Administrative Assistant to the Administrator.

"What do you want to see the General about?" was her continual query.

And to this young person, the highest moguls of the business world would have to tell their stories.

The real NRA problem facing Roosevelt is to persuade some of these early pioneers to return. Their personalities, enthusiasm, and administrative genius, if it came from enough of them, might resuscitate the sadly deflated Blue Eagle.

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Stumped

Earnest, hard-working Securities Exchange Commissioner George Mathews is stumped.

Stock brokers and traders have a technical lingo all of their own. It is a weird jargon that to the uninitiated is as unintelligible as Greek.

The other day the SEC, in preparation for produlgation of regulations covering trading practices, was interrogating a group of New York Stock Exchange "specialists."

Replies of the witnesses were heavily interlarded with their professional vernacular.

Mathews had been silent through several hours of the questioning. Finally, Chairman Joe Kennedy turned to him, said:

"Commissioner, is there anything you care to ask?"

"Yes, there is, Mr. Chairman," Mathews said. "But I don't know how to ask it."

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Insulted

Being "insulted" is getting to be an old story with Secretary Ickes.

A friend was discussing with him the other day his arduous career as Public Works Administrator.

"I suppose you have to stand for a lot of abuse from disgruntled applicants," the friend remarked.

"Yes," Ickes replied reflectively. "I would say that I am probably the most insulted man in the world. I started off being insulted by states, then by Congressional districts. Now its gotten to where I am being insulted by municipalities."

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Painful Absence

A steady stream of staunch Republicans has been pouring

Continued on Page Five

BEGIN TO RAZE TWO BUILDINGS ON P. O. SITE

Contract Sublet by Garland Co. to Columbus Firm; Start Today.

MAY TAKE MONTH

Local Men to Get Work, Foreman Says

First steps toward construction of Circleville's new post office building were taken Tuesday as workmen of the Angelo Wrecking company, of Columbus, started to raze the former Paul Hohen-Schleyer residence and the Boggs hotel building located on the site at Court and Mound-sts.

The Allan Garland company, of Chicago, which has been awarded the contract by the government to construct the building has sublet the razing work to the Angelo firm.

CONFERS WITH SHEA

George Eshelman, of Columbus, representing the wrecking firm, conferred with James T. Shea, local manager of the National Reemployment Service, this morning and later announced that as much local labor as possible will be used during the course of the wrecking of the two buildings.

Approximately 12 men will be employed, he said. Eshelman brought five skilled workmen with him this morning, he said, and as the work proceeds local labor will be hired.

The National Reemployment service will furnish a list of men available and the wrecking firm foreman may choose his laborers from this group, Mr. Shea explained. The latter said that unemployed veterans will be given preference as such is specified in PWA project contracts.

TO SELL MATERIALS

It was indicated this morning that at least three weeks and possibly a month will be needed to completely clear off the property which the government has bought. The wrecking firm expects to sell most of the lumber and other valuable materials in the buildings.

As soon as the site has been cleared, it is expected that the Garland company will begin immediately on the post office building.

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DRIFTING SNOW ENTRAPS MANY

Rescue Parties Hunt Trappers, Hunters in Western Mountain Ranges.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—While storms abated in the high Sierra Nevada mountains today, rescue parties continued their drive to marooned motorists and hunters, trapped by heavy snow drifts in an unprecedented early winter storm.

Approximately 50 persons were marooned. One death resulted from the storm. Harry Allen, a miner, died from exhaustion in the snow four miles west of La Porte. Two persons were missing.

No great fear was held for the safety of motorists and hunters marooned.

From Tahoe City a dog team with food supplies set out to rescue seven deer hunters and one woman, trapped at Steamboat Bluff, in the Sierras.

Constable Carl Beckholt of Tahoe City planned an expedition to rescue four women and four men trapped in the west meadows of the "Hell Hole" country.

Twenty women and men were snowbound in cabins at Lake Alpine.

Storms were general in California. Snow in the mountains was from one to 36 inches deep.

3-Headed Child With Tail Born to Fijian

SUVA, FIJI Islands, Sept. 25.—News reached here today from Kandavu island of the birth there to a Fijian mother of a child with three heads and a tail.

According to advices reaching here, the child had a nose and mouth on each head, but the eyes were closed.

The child was born dead.

Horrified at the curious new-born, the nurse attending the mother fled. At first, other natives refused to believe her report of the strange baby.

American medical authorities, informed of the birth of tri-headed baby at Kandavu island, today stated the malformed child was probably the first of its kind in the human race although bi-headed children have been born on exceedingly rare occasions.

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CITY WORKERS WITHOUT PAY

Sinking Fund Money Refused As Source For 2,000 Columbus Persons.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25 — More than 2,000 city employes, including police and firemen, today went without their pay for the first half of September as City Auditor Walter E. Otto refused to honor a resolution of city council directing him to pay the public workers from the sinking fund.

The "city fathers" by a 4 to 3 vote urged Otto to juggle the sinking fund and other special funds so that the city workers would be paid but Otto declared;

"Council is asking me to commit an illegal act. Those who voted for the resolution are just trying to pass the buck."

Meanwhile, council took the first step for issuing $830,000 in deficiency bonds. The latter, if approved by the state tax commission, also must be approved by the voters at the November election so the bond issue presented no immediate solution to the city's financial troubles.

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Another Battle In Film Colony

Herbert Marshall Slugged By Fay Wray's Husband At Gay Party.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25—Hollywood buzzed today over its latest fist fight between celebrities.

In the presence of Gloria Swanson, Ernst Lubitsch, Fay Wray and other notables, Herbert Marshall, the actor, was knocked down by John Monk Saunders, scenario writer and former Pacific coast Gridiron hero, it was revealed today.

The battle was staged at the home of Lubitsch, the famous director, at a gay party in honor of Max Reinhardt, internationally famous European producer.

"He forgot to smile when he made a certain remark," declared Saunders, the husband of Miss Wray.

Marshall is a World War veteran and was a star on the London stage before coming to Hollywood.

Saunders was a star athlete at the University of Washington where he won a Rhodes scholarship. He was a member of the winning American swimming team at the 1920 Olympic games in Antwerp.

Present in ringside seats at the impromptu battle were Pola Negri, Marlene Dietrich, Irene and David Selznick, Virginia Bruce, former wife of John Gilbert, and Max Reinhardt's son, Gottfried.

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JUNK PILE BURNS

A junk pile in the rear of the Mecca restaurant caught fire at 12:45 p.m. today. Firemen were called.

UHL'S KILLERS PUT ON TRIAL; DEATH SOUGHT

Cady and Smith Present to Testify in Buffalo Murder Case

COMPLETING JURY

Dozen Deputies Guard Polish Youths

BUFFALO N. Y., Sept. 25.—Eleven jurors had been selected by the noon hour today to try Bruno Salek and Stanley Pluzdrak, charged with the first degree murder of Police Lieutenant George L. Uhl.

Besides the regular panel of 12, one alternate juror will be named to deliberate in the event any one of the regular jurors becomes incapacitated. Court officials said they expected the jury box to be filled sometime this afternoon.

CADY, SMITH THERE

Among those present in the courtroom ready to testify as state's witnesses in the trial were Mayor W. B. Cady and Patrolman Raymond Smith of Circleville, O., where Salek and Pluzdrak were arrested after a mad dash from Buffalo in a stolen automobile.

A dozen deputy sheriffs stood on guard in the courtroom as Salek and Pluzdrak, both of whom are of youthful age, were brought to trial. Other guards were posted at the door of the courtroom and in the corriders of the building to prevent any possible escape attempt.

Declaring he would demand the supreme penalty, District Attorney Walter C. Newcomb said he had at least a dozen witnesses ready to testify for the state. The number of defense witnesses who will be called was not known.

NEW 'LEADS' SPUR AGENTS ON AS SUSPECT REMAINS SILENT

Involved in Lindbergh Case

This exclusive photo, the first ever published of the pair, shows Henry Uhlig, right, and Isador Fisch, whose names have become involved in the renewed investigation into the Lindbergh baby kidnaping as a result of the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann as a suspect in the case. Hauptmann asserts that Fisch, who died recently in Germany, gave him the ransom money which was found at the garage at Hauptmann's home in the Bronx. Uhlig, New York furrier, who had been associated with both Hauptmann and Fisch in business deals, has contended to investigators that Hauptmann had loaned Fisch considerable money.

Memorandum Books With Names of Friends Found in Home Result in Further Questioning; Parade of Witnesses Before Grand Jury is Resumed With Lindbergh Expected Wednesday; Probers Told of Man Living On Island After Abduction

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 — Bruno Richard Hauptmann's private belongings—such as carefully hidden note books, a small box and a suitcase containing letters and pictures—today provided the police with new clues which may help their drive for an air-tight solution of the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder mystery.

Seventeen memorandum books, containing the names of many persons, were found in Hauptmann's home in a police search last Friday. Detectives were interviewing these persons this morning.

SECRET BOX FOUND

A small box, wrapped in a newspaper, was found in Hauptmann's garage last evening. It was taken to the office of Disctrict Attorney Samuel J. Foley of the Bronx and placed in a steel vault. A policeman was put on guard at the vault. Contents of the box were to be examined today.

A suitcase left in a subway two months ago, containing pictures of Hauptmann, letters and names of friends and acquaintances, has been turned over to the police. The suitcase was found two months ago by Benjamin Goodman at the end of the Pelham bay subway line in the Bronx.

These intimate belongings interested the police tremendously today. They saw in them the possibility of digging up new and promising "leads' 'in the sensational mystery which has excited the interest of the world.

JURY IN SESSION

While the police were delving into Hauptmann's private belongings the Bronx grand jury reconvened today to hear additional witnesses in the case which by tomorrow night is expected to result in the indictment of the moroee, tight lipped, 35-year-old, German-born suspect for extortion.

Today's proceedings were to be largely devoted to establishing unquestionably the identity of the $13,750 in bills found in Hauptmann's garage as part of the ransom money. Also, an attempt was to be made before the jury to show that the penmanship of Hauptmann is similar to that of the writer of the ransom letters—if not actually the same.

TO HEAR AVIATOR

Tomorrow Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh probably will go before the jury. Accompanied by Mrs. Lindbergh, the famous flyer is enroute to New York from the west by plane.

The first witness before the grand jury this morning was Mrs. Pauline Rausch, Hauptmann's landlady. She has stated that Hauptmann gave her one of the Lindbergh ransom bills last January in paying his rent. It was only after he was arrested that she realized the bill was part of the ransom money.

Colonel Henry L. Breckenridge, close friend and confidante of Colonel Lindbergh, went before the jury at 10 a. m. Breckenridge had worked with Lindbergh throughout the entire hunt for the kidnapers—and subsequently.

Finding of Hauptmann's private

Continued On Page Two

FINANCIER, 56, DIES IN EAST

Percy Rockefeller, Cousin of John D., Rated One of Wealthiest Men.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Percy A. Rockefeller died at 5 o'clock this morning after an operation at Doctors' hospital for a stomach ailment.

Mr. Rockefeller, one of the country's wealthiest men and a cousin of John D. Rockefeller, had been in ill health for a long time.

The financier had never fully recovered from a physical collapse which followed his testimony before the Senate stock market investigating committee. He sank rapidly after the operation, which was performed Saturday.

Mr. Rockefeller was 56 years old.

While his business interests circled the earth and the list of companies in which he at one time or other held directorships ran into the dozens, Mr. Rockefeller, like his illustrious cousin, also was widely active in philanthropic work.

He was director of the Boys' club, the Greenwich council of the Boy Scouts and similar groups. He founded numerous philantropic societies and contributed to museums, zoological societies and other scientific and educational groups.

Members of his family were present at his bedside when he died.

His father already had amassed a fortune of $100,000,000 when Mr. Rockefeller joined him in 1900. The son, when called before the Senate committee, showed he was an able successor. He was rated as a billionaire and one of the six wealthiest men in the world.

More than any other man, Mr. Rockefeller was credited with elevating Charles E. Mitchell to the presidency of the National City bank.

The financier's health began to fail with the collapse of Ivar Kruger's house of financial cards. He had been one of the principal sponsors of the Swedish plunger in this country.

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ONE PAYS FINE. TWO GO TO COUNTY JAIL

Joseph Brady, of Orient R. F. D. 1, who was fined $100 and costs by Justice H. O. Eveland, Monday, on a charge of driving while intoxicated, paid his fine and was released yesterday afternoon.

Brady was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell after his auto had collided with another machine in South Bloomfield Saturday evening. His driving rights have been suspended for six months.

Roy Thompson, of Columbus, was fined $15 and costs and Howard Chamberlain, of Ashville, $10 and costs by Acting Mayor John Goeller Monday on charges of intoxication. They were committed to the county jail.

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HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. William Teets and baby son, of W. Main-st, were returned to their home from the hospital this afternoon.

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BIRTHS

The stork made visits to three Pickaway-co homes Monday, leaving a son at each place. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olney, of S. Washington-st Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke, also of S. Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wright, of Washington-twp.

Lancaster Police Arrest Man They Call Agitator

Uses Two Names in Registering At Two Hotels In Fairfield City.

LANCASTER, Sept. 25.—A man believed by police to be a Communist agitator and possibly partly to blame in the strike of H. C. Godman shoe workers was held in jail here today following his arrest yesterday afternoon as he was about to board a bus for Columbus.

The man registered at two different hotels during his stay here last week and used different names in each instance. He gave the names of J. C. Bradley and R. H. Coffey. When arrested by Police Chief Gail Sesler, the man said he was employed by J. Howard Downs of Columbus, but in a telephone conversation later, Downs denied this and begged Sesler not to make the prisoner's arrest public through the newspapers.

The prisoner had spent considerable money during his stay and had a large amount of cash on his person when arrested. He was very eager to meet the men who were arrested for assault with intent to kill George Hensel, Godman Co. truck driver, now in critical condition in the Logan hospital. The seven arrested men, six of them from Lancaster, are at liberty under bonds of $1,100 each.

The suspect held for investigation offered money to several persons to introduce him to the men charged with the assault. Police Chief Sesler believes the prisoner was here for the purpose of agitating violence among strikers and is possibly connected with the Communist organization.

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NEW YORKER BUYS PERRY-TWP FARM

Mrs. Gwendolyn Graves Fullerton, of New York City, purchased a 445 acre Perry-twp farm in a sale conducted by Deputy Sheriff Bryan J. Custer at the court house Monday. The farm formerly was owned by Ida Campbell and others of Perry-twp and was sold as a result of an action brought by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company.

Price paid for the farm was $30,800, slightly more than $68 per acre.

Mrs. Fullerton is related by marriage to the Chillicothe Fullerton family.

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PLAN NEW STACK AT CO. INFIRMARY

The county commissioners Monday approved a contract for the construction of a new brick stack at the Pickaway-co infirmary. Bert F. Smith, of Columbus, will do the work at his bid of $470.

NEW NOVEL BEGINS IN TODAY'S HERALD

"Death Song," a thrilling novel by Jean Clayton and Malcolm Logan, begins in today's Herald. The plot is woven round the murder of Seifer Vail in an exclusive sanatorium and the interest of Mark Hillyer, a playwright, who has been suffering with arthritis.

It was Hillyer who finally solved the crime.

Your interest will be held from the first to the last chapters of this gripping story.

DELAY IN PAYMENT OF FINE COSTS MAN TWICE ORIGINAL FEE

Justice of Peace H. O. Eveland is beginning to doubt some of the many promises offenders in his court tell him after being fined. Yesterday, he had a chance to strike back and he did.

Several weeks ago, Wesley Reid, of Ostrander, Delaware-co, was brought into Eveland's court on a charge of recklessly driving a truck. Fined $10 and costs, he made a solemn promise to pay within a few days and was released.

When he hadn't shown up Monday, Justice Eveland sent Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell after him and just doubled the fine and costs to $25.25. This time Reid paid on the spot, and of course, was released.

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PONTIUS TELLS OF TRAVELS IN WEST

Leslie Pontius, of the post office, gave Kiwanians an interesting talk on his trip to Yellowstone National park and other points of interest this summer.

RACE RESULTS IN PROTESTS

Both Contenders Object; Sopwith's Boat Crosses Line First.

ABOARD U. S. C. G. CUTTER ARGO, Sept. 25—The sixth race for the America's cup had hardly begun today before Harold Vanderbilt, skipper of the American defender Rainbow, broke out his red flag of protest.

Tom Sopwith, skipper of the challenger Endeavor, immediately broke out his flag of protest, making it certain that the official winner of the race will not be known until the August committee of the New York Yacht club gets around to deciding the matter tonight or tomorrow.

It was apparent Vanderbilt felt that Sopwith had violated the code in his maneuvers before the race. The reason for Sopwith's protest was not apparent.

Sopwith had gained a 40-second start in crossing the line. He seemed to have acquired mastery of his sails today and his crew for the first time functioned as if it knew the difference between a hull and a spinnaker.

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Democratic Meeting Opens at 8 O'clock

Featured by an address by Judge Dean C. Throckmorton, of Columbus, the semi-monthly meeting of the Pickaway-co Democratic club will be held in the common pleas court room this evening at 8 o'clock, with a large crowd expected to attend.

J. A. McLaughlin, chairman, will preside over the club's meeting which will also hear several piano-accordion selections by Mrs. John D. Bragg, of Montclair-ave.

Judge Throckmorton, a member of the Democratic state central committee from Franklin-co, is an able speaker and is expected to deliver a stirring message.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Prizes in Salesmanship Test Awarded Saturday

The end of The Herald's big salesmanship club is fast approaching. Saturday night is the end, and the members are working zealously for the big prizes to be awarded by the judges when the votes are counted.

The race is an exceptionally close one between many of the leaders. In fact two of the leaders are only separated by less than two dollars while many of the others are almost equally as close. No one can expect to win one of the larger prizes unless they can secure a good report this week as they are too closely bunched "on the stretch."

Much interest is being shown on the part of the public. Most all have their favorites which they would like to see win. For this reason with interest at such a high pitch they will give their subscriptions to some worker. Many promises have been given the workers. These will come in before Saturday night, and it is expected that the leaders will score heavily this week.

In yesterday's Herald the final vote schedule was published, and although slightly less than was allowed last week, only a glance will show that big things can be done this final week with a hard last minute effort.

Those who have been thinking of subscribing still have time to help their favorite member in the drive and also to take advantage of the present reduction in price. But after this week, which is the end of the contest, the price of the paper will immediately revert to the regular price. The big saving price ends this week.

First Corn Fodder to be Shipped November 10th

W. C. Kirk, state supervisor for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's corn fodder buying program, was in the city today conferring with F. K. Blair, county agriculture agent, on the progress of the program in Pickaway-co.

Mr. Blair reported that already local farmers have contracted to furnish 750 of the 2,130 ton allotment awarded to Pickaway-co. Any other farmers interested in selling their corn fodder to the government should communicate with him at once at the farm bureau offices, E. Main-st, Mr. Blair said.

The fodder is being purchased for the drouth stricken area of the middle west. A price of $7 per ton is being paid for No. 2 baled stover, according to Mr. Kirk. Eight dollars per ton will be paid for No. 1 baled, shredded fodder, he said, indicating that most of the product received here will be in the No. 2 class.

If Pickaway-co exceeds its allotment of 2,130 tons, an additional quota may be secured, Kirk informed County Agent Blair. It is expected the fodder will be shipped from the county beginning Nov. 10. There will be only one inspection of the product, this at the car door, by a federal inspector, it was said.

Says Son Innocent

Mrs. Pauline Hauptmann

This photo, rushed from Germany to the United States by radio, shows Mrs. Pauline Hauptmann, aged mother of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, suspect held in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping by Bronx, N. Y., authorities. The aged woman, who resides in Kamenz, refuses to believe that her son is guilty.

HEUSSER TO CARRY HOPE OF RED BIRDS

Cronin Poses With Bride-to-Be

Wedding bells harmonize with the crack of the horsehide for this couple—Joe Cronin, manager of the Washington Senators of the American league, and his fiancee, Miss Mildred Robertson, niece of Cronin's boss, Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators. The wedding is scheduled to take place in New York City.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25.—With his back to the wall Manager Ray Blades was expected to call on Ed Heusser, rookie right hander, in an effort to stop the Minneapolis Millers who have won two games in a row since traveling to Red Bird stadium. The score of last night's game was 10-8 with Ed Greer and Bob Klinger being treated roughly, and the series score is now three for the Millers and two for Columbus.

The Birds took the first two games at Miller park but have now dropped three in a row.

THREE HOME RUNS

Three home runs, one each by Harris, Gill and Arlett, turned the trick for the Millers with Tauscher and Shaute the Kel hurlers.

If Minneapolis should win tonight the series will be ended and the winner will depart immediately for Toronto to open the little world series. The Canadian team, a farm of the Cincinnati Reds, defeated Rochester, Monday, 2 to 1, to take the series four games to one. The game was decided in the first of the ninth when Johnny Heving, veteran catcher, singled the winning run home.

Toronto finished in fourth place in the International league standing but had no difficulty defeated Newark, the team which stopped the loop for the second straight year only to fall down in play offs.

The lineup:

Minneapolis	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cohen, 2b.	5	1	3	1	3	0
Harris, 1b.	4	1	1	8	0	0
Hargrave, c.	4	1	2	9	1	0
Arlett, rf.	4	3	2	2	0	0
Wright, lf.	5	2	2	2	0	0
Gill, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Norris, ss.	5	0	0	4	3	3
Ganzel, 3b.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Tauscher, p.	4	1	2	0	1	1
Shaute, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	14	27	8	4

Columbus	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Myers, ss.	5	1	1	1	2	0
Riggs, 3b.	5	0	1	1	2	0
T. Moore, cf.	5	0	1	5	0	0
E. Moore, lf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, 2b.	4	2	1	2	2	0
Cullop, rf.	4	2	3	3	0	0
Heath, 1b.	3	1	1	9	2	0
Sweeney, 1b.	2	0	1	1	0	0
O'Dea, c.	2	1	1	4	0	0
aBlades	1	0	0	0	0	0
Angley, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greer, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Klinger, p.	0	0	0	1	1	0
bAnderson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cross, p.	1	1	1	0	1	0
Teachout, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	11	27	19	0

aBatted for O'Dea in eighth.
bBatted for Klinger in fifth.

Minneapolis 2 0 2 5 0 0 0 1 0-10
Columbus 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 2 1—8

Runs batted in—Harris 2, Hargrave, Arlett, Wright, Gill 4, Norris, T. Moore, Cullop, Sweeney, O'Dea 2, Blades. Two-base hits—T. Moore, Wright 2, Heath, Sweeney, Ganzel. Home runs—Harris, Gill, Arlett. Sacrifice—Cohen. Double plays—Hargrave to Norris; Cohen to Norris to Harris. Left on bases—Minneapolis, 9; Columbus, 8. Base on balls—Off Tauscher, 3; off Greer, 2; off Klinger, 1; off Cross, 1; off Shaute, 1. Struck out—By Tauscher, 6; by Greer, 1; by Klinger, 1; by Cross, 2; by Shaute, 1. Hits—Off Tauscher, 7 in 6 innings, pitched to 2 batters in seventh inning; off Greer, 5 in 2 innings, pitched to 2 batters in third inning; off Shaute, 1 in 4 innings; off Klinger, 5 in 3 innings; off Cross, 3 in 3 innings; off Teachout, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Greer (Harris). Winning pitcher—Tauscher. Losing pitcher—Greer. Umpires—Donahue and Johnson. Time—2:42.

Wife Presents Alibi for Suspect in Lindbergh Kidnaping

The wife and relatives of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, held as a suspect in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, are standing by him and attempting to prove his innocence of the crime. Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, shown, left, with their son, Manfred, has presented an alibi to police, contending that her husband was with her on the night of March 1, 1932, when the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped. Right, Hans Muller, husband of Hauptmann's niece, shown being assisted by a policeman from the Hauptmann home where he had gone to be with Mrs. Hauptmann. Muller suffered a collapse under the weight of the tragic events.

NEW LEADS

Continued From Page One

belongings of a nature such as likely to provide new clues stimulated speculation. But the police were keeping to themselves the contents of the notebooks, the box and the suitcase.

Another important factor in the police investigation was the revelation made by an investigator that Colonel Lindbergh himself had seen an accomplice of the man who took the $50,000 ransom from Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, the Lindbergh intermediary, in St. Raymond's cemetery the night of April 2, 1932.

HAVE FINGERPRINTS

It was also reported that the police found two distinct fingerprints on the window sill of the Lindbergh nursery in Hopewell, N. J.

Plaster casts of Hauptmann's shoes will be compared, it was said, with the footprints found in St. Raymond's cemetery where the ransom was paid.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 25—Reports that Bruno Hauptmann, his wife and nephew, Hans Mueller, spent considerable time on Tybee island, near here, shortly after the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby in 1932, were investigated today by department of justice agents.

The information was presented to the federal agents by Police Chief A. L. Hildreath of Tybee Beach, who expressed the belief that the man who got the Lindbergh ransom of $50,000 used Tybee island as a "hideout."

Chief Hildreath, in addition to identifying Hauptmann's picture, offered statements of over a dozen Tybee residents who also recognized Hauptmann as their former neighbor.

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Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Checks Colds First Day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 Minutes.
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

YANKEES LOSE, GIVING TIGERS LEAGUE TITLE

Giant Lead Over St. Louis Cardinals Slashed To Two Full Games.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The miracle which an astonished baseball world has watched take form during the past six months can be viewed in calm retrospection today.

Aeons from now when final compilation of the great sporting events of all time is made, the feat of the Detroit Tigers in winning their first pennant since 1909 in their first year under the leadership of Mickey Cochrane will rank well among the leaders.

Taking charge of a group of cast-offs and young ball players, whom the experts had consigned to nothing better than fourth place, Cochrane inspired them with his genius and enthusiasm and welded them into a compact fighting club which will prove itself worthy to represent the American league in the world's series.

ALL ARE PROUD

Detroit and the entire American league can be proud of the Tigers.

Cochrane's men cinched the pennant yesterday by rocking in their hotel lobby chairs while the New York Yankees, their nearest competitors were taking a trouncing from the Boston Red Sox.

The Yankees, who have been only going through the motions of playing for the past few weeks, were a setup for John Merena, a southpaw recruit with the Red Sox, who limited them to four hits and shut them out, 5-0.

The national league pennant scramble meanwhile has become more uncertain than ever.

While the New York Giants were idle, the St. Louis Cardinals trounced the Chicago Cubs, 3-1, behind excellent pitching by Bill Walker and thereby reduced the New Yorkers lead to a mere two games.

The Cards have six more games to play and the Giants four.

LEADING GOLFERS INVADE COLUMBUS

Shute, Laffoon Head Impressive List; Prize Money Guaranteed.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25.—The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Columbus, is planning to stage one of the biggest tournaments ever held in the state beginning Sept. 28th and continuing through the 29th and 30th at the Scioto Country Club. The list already totals over $3,000 from individuals and concerns to guarantee the prize list.

The committee in charge of securing guarantees includes Pat Woodruff, Bob Sager, Lee Yassenoff, Fritz Mulligan, and Ed. Bronson.

Among the noted professionals entering the tournament are Denny Shute and Ky Laffon, and other pros of great note who have captured honors throughout the country. One of the topnotchers of the list is the erstwhile crack British amateur, Phil Perkins, of Cleveland, who has recently been a consistent performer in pro tournaments.

Abe Espinosa, brother of the present open champ, and now considered close to the equal of Birmingham, Mich, star is a contender who will be a serious player to file in the days events.

Other entries are Mortie Dutra, Royal Oak, Mich.; Dick Meta, Lake Forest, Ill.; Russell Stonehouse, Indianapolis, Ind.; Alfred Sargent, Toledo, Ohio; Stephen Zappe, of Springfield, John C. Watson, South Bend, Ind.; Guy Polsen, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Tommy Shannon, Detroit, Mich.; Leo Frazer, Saginaw, Mich.; Frank Gelhot, Cincinnati, Ohio; Tommy Filmore, Detroit, Mich.; Harry Boyer, Cincinnati, O.; Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis, Ind.; Gene Marchi, Dayton, Ohio; Jim Noonan, Lansing, Mich.; Denny Shute, Philadelphia, Pa., Harold Jordon, Dayton, Ohio; Joe Paletti, Glencoe, Ill., Mack Carter, Manoa, Pa., and Marion H. Reid, Galion, Ohio.

Two bulletins of timely interest to housewives are Pickles and Relishes, by Lelia C. Ogle, and Jellies, Jams, Marmalades, and Preserves, by Emma Sparks. They may be obtained from county extension agents.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

TO CHANGE LINE?

Some changes which are hoped to strengthen the line play of the Red and Black gridders who are preparing for the Lancaster game Friday night are being contemplated by Coach Pete Herberholz, if Monday's practice session means anything—He had George Davis, a well built backfield aspirant, at a tackle and had moved George Roth, biggest man on the squad, to the other tackle—Junior Ruff, hefty red head, is favored for the snapper-back job with Johnny McGinnis, too, as a possibility.

* * *

Dave Steinhauser, aspiring gridder, had a shoulder injured in practice Monday and was given treatment by Dr. D. V. Courtright.

Young Wib Adkins, brother of the Wib who played a fine game at center a few years ago, has a cracked rib—He and Steinhauser collided * * *

* * *

TRADE IN AIR

Manager Jimmy Dykes' contention that the fans won't recognize the team next year seems to be true in the case of his Chicago White Sox—The report is out that Al Simmons, slugging but high-salaried outfielder, is going to the Boston Red Sox in exchange for Pitcher Fritz Ostermueller, Catcher Rick Ferrell and Outfielder Dusty Cooke—This seems to be quite a big order with Boston letting go of a couple mighty good ball players while it seems that Simmons has passed his peak.

* * *

THIS AND THAT

The Columbus-Minneapolis series to date has about proved the contention of this column that the Red Bird mound staff is not near so good as it was a year ago while the Millers' is better—Bet your bottom nickle the New York Yankees' owners will buck the International league playoff plan next year—For the last two seasons the Bears have knocked off the league title by a big margin only to be beaten in the playoff by a team they consistently defeated during the year—They kicked last year but not sufficiently to get any action—New Orleans, Cleveland farm, won the Southern association playoff from Nashville—Several of the Pelicans are expected to be promoted to higher classification before next season.

GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT

Sept.—High 1.04¾; Low 1.02; Close 1.04¾.
Dec.—High 1.04¼; Low 1.01⅝; Close 1.04⅛-¼.
May—High 1.04½; Low 1.02; Close 1.04⅜-½.

CORN

Sept.—High 79; Low 76¾; Close 79-78⅞.
Dec.—High 79c; Low 76¾; Close 79-78⅞.
May—High 80½; Low 78; Close 80⅜-½.

OATS

Dec. High 53; Low 51⅝; Close 53A.
May—High 52⅜; Low 51; Close 52⅜-¼.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville.
Wheat—96c.
Corn—77c.
Soybeans—75c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butter fat 21c pound.
Eggs 22c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 18000 steady, 5-10 higher; Mediums 210-260, 7.00, 7.10, 7.05; Cattle, 11,000.

PITTSBURGH— Hog Receipts 500, slow, 10 lower; Heavies 250, 6.50, 7.00; Mediums 180-240, 7.15; Lights 170, 7.00; Sows 6.35; Cattle 50, steady, 7.25; Calves 7.50; Lambs, 7.25.

CINCINNATI— Hog Receipts 2600, steady, 10-15 lower; Mediums 200-250, 6.85, 6.90, 7.00.

PACKING HOUSES INCREASING PAY

All Large Firms In Action To Affect More Than 100,000 Workers.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25—More than 100,000 packing house employes of the middle west today received with jubilation announcement of pay increases expected to aggregate $10,000,000 annually.

Effective Oct. 1, the wage increases represent an 8 per cent raise in hourly wages to a level 5 cents an hour higher than the scale paid in 1929 and 36 per cent above the scale in effect before the NRA became effective.

Headed by the "Big Four" packers—Armour and Company, Swift and Company, Cudahy Packing Company and Wilson and Company—the increases extended into the ranks of smaller packing firms here and in other middle western cities.

Presumably by prearranged plan in the industry such firms as George A. Hormel and Company, Rath Packing Company ,John Morrell and Company, Cudahy Brothers and Plankinton Company followed the action of the "Big Four" with similar wage increases.

KIWANIANS TO URGE STORE DECORATING

In an effort to make city stores look like a Pumpkin Show festival is on, committees from the Kiwanis club within the next two days will contact all uptown merchants to urge them to decorate their business places in a fitting manner.

The club headed by Charles Radcliff, president, is offering cash prizes to the best decorated store.

It has been announced that Press Hosler, N. Court-st jeweler, has been placed in charge of the Pumpkin display of the show in place of Donald H. Watt.

A Pumpkin Show meeting is scheduled for the council chamber in the city building Wednesday at 7 p. m. with business concerning the show to be discussed.

SEWING MACHINE RACKET SUCCESS

The "sewing machine" racket is still bearing fruit.

Believed to be the same man who operated so successfully here, a man is being sought in Nelsonville to taking a machine from one home to "repair it" then selling it to another resident. He did the same stunt here with five machines being involved in his transactions.

He was reported to have gone to Chillicothe from here but no activity has been reported in that city. He previously worked in Athens, it is reported.

'CANNONBALL' HURT

Taylor "Cannonball" Mast, of Mansfield, who made a delayed parachute jump at the recent air day sponsored by the local chapter of the National Aeronautical association, broke his leg Saturday in an exhibition at the Athens airport dedication.

Mast had jumped and was floating toward the field when the wind carried him to one side, forcing him to land in a pile of tile.

'HOME' GIRLS BACK

Pauline Clark and Gladys McQuade, girls who escaped from the Pickaway-co children's home last Saturday noon, were back at the institution today following their capture at Gahanna, Franklin-co, late Sunday evening, Supt. George Goodchild reported Tuesday.

Attaches of the Franklin-co sheriff's office found the girls but did not notify local officials until yesterday afternoon. Supt. Goodchild conferred with Juvenile Judge C. C. Young Tuesday morning, although no action was taken relative to punishing the escaping girls.

Miss Emily Zaenglein entered Capital university, Columbus, today to do graduate work.

Sammy Thomas Taken To Industrial School

Sammy Thomas, 16, grandson of Sam Thomas, E. Ohio-st, with whom he has been making his home, was taken to the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster, Monday, to serve an indefinite sentence on charges of delinquency and incorrigibility.

Young Thomas has been hailed in juvenile court a number of times, Judge C. C. Young said. His mother and step-father live in Perry-co. Juvenile Officer Frank Goff took Thomas to the Lancaster institution.

Woolevers Recovering

Turney Woolever, of near Darbyville, is slowly recovering from concussion of the brain and a fractured collar-bone he suffered in a wreck near here Sept. 16. Mrs. Woolever received three broken ribs and numerous cuts.

TO OWNERS OF U. S. FOURTH
LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

U. S. Fourth Liberty Loan 4½ per cent Bonds, bearing the prefixed letter B or H and bearing serial numbers, the final digit being 2 or 8, are called for payment October 15, 1934.

If you have any of the "called" bonds I shall be pleased to confer with you in regard to re-investing in preferred annuities.

MILTON B. KELLSTADT
Phone 1387.

Subscribe to THE HERALD NOW and Help Your Favorite In The Herald's Salesmanship Campaign

—•—

Prices will not be lower than during this campaign . . . in fact . . . the price has been reduced during the duration of the campaign to make it possible for everyone to subscribe to The Herald . . . For instance . . you can get The Herald 1 year by carrier for $5.20, payable in advance . . and by mail in Pickaway county and vicinity for $3 a year. .. or 2 years for $5 and in zones 1 and 2 for $4 a year.

Contest Closes Saturday, September 29

See One of These Workers Today:

MISS CHARLOTTE STEINHAUSER
149 W. Mound St.

MISS MINNIDA LYLE
154 W. Mound St.

MRS. H. HORSLEY
129 W. Mill St.

MRS. ROBERT WOLFE
W. High St.

MISS MARY KATHERINE BETTS
R. F. D. 2, Circleville, O.

MISS ALICE M. BOWERS
Ashville, O.

MRS. ENA GARRETT
R. F. D. 1, Circleville, O.

FRANKLIN CRITES
825 N. Court St.

MISS MARY KIBLER
W. Main St.

"I Can Work Every Day Now"

If you must be on the job EVERY DAY, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They relieve periodic pain and discomfort. If you take them regularly . . . and if yours is not a surgical case . . . you should be able to avoid periodic upsets, because this medicine helps to correct the CAUSE of your trouble.

"I am a factory worker. I was weak and nervous and my stomach and back pained me severely, but since I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets the pains don't appear anymore".—*Miss Helen Kolaski, 3906 N. Christiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.*

"I took your Tablets for painful periods. My back ached and I had cramping pains. This medicine relieved the pain immediately. I am able to do my work now."—*Mrs. C. C. Woodard, Route 5, Box 71, Moulton, Ala.*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS
Ask Your Druggist for the 50¢ size

HOTEL St. James
109-13 WEST 45TH STREET
TIMES SQUARE
In the Heart of NEW YORK CITY
3 minutes walk to 40 theatres and all best shops
Rooms with hot and cold running water, adjacent to Bath:—
SINGLE: $1.50 $2.00
DOUBLE: $2.50 $3.00
Rooms with Private Bath:—
SINGLE: $2.00 $2.50 $3.00
DOUBLE: $3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50
WRITE FOR OUR BOOKLET
MUCH FAVORED BY WOMEN TRAVELING WITHOUT ESCORT
Management-W. Johnson Quinn

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

COUPLE OBSERVES 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George Stout, of Washington-twp, quietly observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Stout formerly resided in this city and are the parents of Mrs. Wilson Clark, S. Washington-st.

* * *

DINNER HONORS TWO BIRTHDAYS

A delightful party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stone, E. Union-st, Saturday evening, celebrating two birthday anniversaries. Honor guests were Mrs. Stone and Miss Viola Seymour.

Following a dinner a pleasant evening was spent in music and games. Mr. Louis, Robert Dearth, Marshall Seymour, of Chillicothe, and Clarence Puckett, of Walnut Valley, entertained with musical selections.

About twenty five couple enjoyed the affair.

* * *

SEVERAL TO ATTEND DISTRICT D. A. R.

Several members of the Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution are planning to attend the central district meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution Wednesday at the Columbus Athletic club beginning at 10 a. m.

Fourteen towns will be represented at the meeting besides Circleville. More than 200 women are expected to attend.

A luncheon will be served at noon and during the afternoon reports will be heard and business transactions conducted.

MONDAY CLUB DISCUSSES WORLD GOVERNMENTS

"World Governments" was the subject under consideration by the Monday club at its meeting Monday evening and Miss Alice Ada May held the attention of the members in a very lucid and comprehensive talk on "Japan, the Colossus of the East."

She very ably pointed out and discussed the characteristics of the people, the formation of their government and the position of Japan as a world power, and her relation to the other governments in the world community of nations.

The president, Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, opened the meeting with a reading of a very clever "Recipe for an Ideal Club," published in the October issue of The Buckeye.

Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., and Mrs. Tom Renick were appointed delegates and Mrs. Allen Newmyer and Mrs. C. C. Watts, alternates, to represent the club at the conference of the south-east district to be held at New Lexington Oct. 5 and 6, at which conference Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, a local member will preside.

* * *

ELLIOTT REUNION HELD AT BARNESVILLE

The annual Elliott family reunion was held Sunday at Barnesville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Purdum. Music and games followed the dinner at noon.

Enjoying the day were Miss Louise Keaner and Jacob Glitt, this city; Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Elliott of Hallsville; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elliott and daughter, Geane, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Elliott and daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Green, Mrs. Floyd Lanman of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schlegle of Latham; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliott and son of Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott and daughter, Pauline, East Liverpool; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Elliott and children, Dallas Jr., and Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Knisley and children, Ethel, Howard and Max of Bainbridge; Mrs. Esther Brawn of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Purdum and children, Maxine, Guy Jr. and Gene.

The 1935 reunion will be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Elliott of Hallsville.

* * *

MRS. ROGERS IS CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. A. H. Rogers entertained the members of her contract bridge club at her home on N. Court-st, Monday evening. Mrs. Robert Brehmer was a substituting guest.

Cards were in play at three tables and high score awards went to Mrs. W. H. Nelson and Mrs. Brehmer.

* * *

PICKAWAY-TWP P. T. A. TO HAVE FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the year of the Pickaway-twp Parent-Teacher association will be held Thursday evening at the school. A feature of the program will be a talk by M. C. Warren, superintendent. Everybody is welcome to attend this opening session.

* * *

Mrs. Barbara Jonnes and sons, Lloyd Jr. and Nelson, W. Mound-st, will leave Wednesday for Orlando, Fla., where they will reside.

FISH FRY
Friday, Sept. 28
GIVEN BY THE
Otterbein Brotherhood of the U. B. Church at
COMMUNITY HOUSE.
Start Serving at 5 P. M.
25c.

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE
Last Times Tonite
Prices 10c-20c Till 7:30 P. M.
Constance BENNETT in MOULIN ROUGE with FRANCHOT TONE
Comedy News Screen Song
Wednesday -- Thurs.
RICHARD DIX and DUNNE in STINGAREE with MARY BOLAND

MR. HARVEY SWEYER

is the New Business Department Manager of this Company. He's a mighty fine fellow—we want you to meet him.

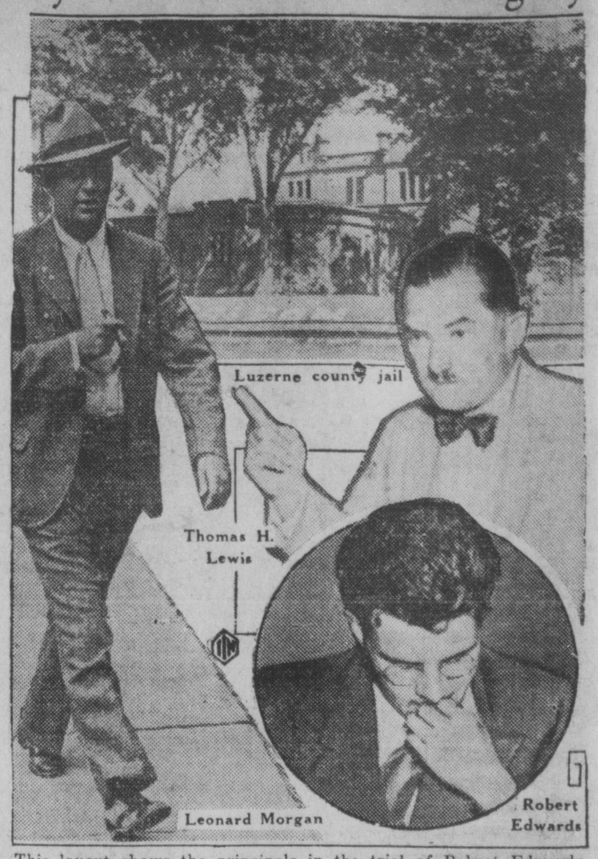
He will be glad to help you decide what class of telephone service you want.

He is always at your service.

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

Earl W. Lutz, Gen'l Mgr.

Try Youth in 'American Tragedy'



This layout shows the principals in the trial of Robert Edwards, model church-going youth of Edwardsville, Pa., for the "American Tragedy" murder of his sweetheart, Freda McKechnie, who was found dead in a lake near her home after being struck by a blackjack. Thomas M. Lewis is prosecuting attorney and Leonard Morgan is defense counsel in the trial, held at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Edwards, who allegedly has confessed the slaying, is being held in the Luzerne county jail pending the outcome of the trial.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star to have bimonthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the chapter room.

WEDNESDAY

Central district association of Daughters of the American Revolution has meeting in Columbus Athletic club. Circleville is one of the fifteen towns in this district.

THURSDA Y

United Brethren church Ladies' Aid has September meeting at 2 p. m. at the Community house.

Business and Professional Women have bimonthly meeting in the club rooms. A dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

Washington Grange to have booster night program at 8 p. m. at the Washington-twp school with W. F. Kirk, state grange master, as the guest speaker. A flower show will also be held at this time.

FRIDAY

Meeting of the fourth district of the Women's Missionary Society of the Columbus Presbyterv at the local Presbyterian church. Five towns will be represented.

County convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union opening at 10 a. m. at the Methodist Episcopal church.

Merri-makers sewing club of the Eastern Star meets at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. I. Gephart, E. Union-st with Mrs. Lester Coate as assisting hostess.

Logan Elm Grange to have booster night program at 8 p. m. at the Pickaway-twp school. T. G. Watson, of the College of Agriculture of Ohio State university, will be the guest speaker.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dumm and daughter, Mary Marie, of Akron, spent the week-end with Mr. Dumm's mother, Mrs. Nelson Dumm, Walnut-st. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheets, also of Akron, who visited relatives in the city.

—o—

Mrs. Walter Bockart and daughter, Miss Katharine, Mrs. Kate Stein, this city; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Quillen of Walnut-twp; George Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minshall of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gutherie and son. James and daughter, Harriet of Logan were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hengst and Mrs. James Gutherie of Logan.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williamson, of Clarksburgh, W. Va., will return to their home Wednesday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Reynolds, N. Court-st.

—o—

Mrs. Joseph Smith, of Sunny Side, is expected to return home Wednesday or Thursday after a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hudson Jeffery and Mr. Jeffery of Ironton.

—o—

LESS CRANBERRIES

WAREHAM, Mass.—There may be lots of New Englanders who will have to go without cranberry sauce with their turkey next Thanksgiving. The long drouth has made cranberry growers fear that this year's crop will be less than that of last year, although they say the berries will be better in quality. Cape Cod produced 90 per cent of the world's cranberry crop last year.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright and daughter, Sara Jane at Fox Post Office on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edinger of Chillicothe visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patrick and family. Dave Patrick is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Edinger also called upon Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright on Sunday.

Mrs. N. J. Dunlap was a visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Pile and family on Wednesday and was accompanied back home by Mrs. Pile.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrison and family and L. E. Hill were visitors at Adelphi on Thursday evening.

The Social Circle of the Reformed Evangeline church met on Thursday afternoon, September 20, at the church with sixty members and guests present.

The president announced the annual chicken supper to be given in the community room of the M. E. church at Kingston on Thursday evening, September 27.

Misses Thelma Brown, Faith Maxwell and Lucy Lyons will leave on Sunday for a week's visit at the Century of Progress at Chicago, Ill.

Messrs John Shoemaker and Somerfield Shoemaker spent the week-end with their brother, Sylvester Shoemaker at Gallipolis and Mr. John Shoemaker's family and all returned on Sunday afternoon and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rayburn.

ECONOMISTS FIGURE FARM PRICE TRENDS

List Favorable and Unfavorable Factors In Situation Report.

In its monthly summary of the agricultural situation, the department of rural economics at the Ohio State University compares the favorable with the unfavorable factors influencing rising farm prices, for eggs and poultry, dairy products, hogs, and beef cattle.

Factors thought to be favorable to a rise in poultry product prices include an 11 per cent smaller hatch of salable chicks, 3 per cent smaller laying flocks and 10 per cent fewer younger stock, 11 per cent smaller storage holdings of eggs, 5 per cent smaller egg production, and rising meat prices.

Factors said to be unfavorable are 10 and 11 per cent larger Sept. stock of frozen poultry and eggs, a decline in the apparent trade output of eggs, and the fact that higher prices tend to encourage producers to maintain larger flocks while, at the same time, tend to curtail consumption.

SEVEN FACTORS

Favorable factors in the dairy situation are four in number—seven-months creamery butter is down 8 per cent, 31 per cent more cows and heifers were slaughtered under federal inspection in the first half of the year, the government's purchase of five million head of cattle in the drouth areas reduced cattle numbers, and storage stocks of butter this year are 31 per cent smaller.

Among unfavorable factors are continued low purchasing power in cities, restricted consumption because of higher prices, increased foreign supplies in export markets, and larger domestic storage supplies of cheese.

August marketing of hogs were the smallest since September, 1920, and 29 per cent under the marketings for August, 1933. This factor, together with cool weather demand, higher feed prices, a 28 per cent smaller pig crop, and a 38 per cent cut in brood sows, are considered favorable price factors in the hog market. On the other hand, export prospects continue poor, the seasonal three or four months heavy hog movement is about to begin, and lard storage are still slightly higher than normal.

The government's purchase for relief of five million head of cattle in the drouth areas, the current feed shortage, rising level of meat prices, and the heavy slaughter of calves in the first eight months of the year are favorable factors for better farm prices for beef cattle.

High storage holdings of beef—65 per cent above those of a year ago—forcing of unfinished cattle on the market because of feed shortage, and low city purchasing power are considered price depressing factors in the beef industry.

SHORTER COLDS VICKS VAPORUB
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

GRAND Theatre
Last Time Tonight
ROGER PRYOR and HEATHER ANGEL in
"ROMANCE IN THE RAIN"
Fox News, Comedy, Featurette
WEDNESDAY: "MERRY WIVES OF RENO."

Our Roll Special for TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
RAISIN BUNS
20c doz.
WALLACE'S BAKERY
127 W. Main St.

Drink BIRELEY'S California ORANGEADE
—made from real fruit juices—bottled fresh daily at our creamery—in 5¢ bottles everywhere
—by the quart from our route salesmen
The Circle City Dairy
315 S. Pickaway St. Phone 438.

How Refreshing!

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Luckies They Taste Better

Only "The Cream of the Crop" is good enough for Luckies. And that means—Luckies use only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"
Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

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Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List

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JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
No. 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
501 Fifth Ave., New York City
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, $6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year $3; Zones one and two, $4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone, per year $5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

Railroad Salaries

HIGH salaries paid railroad executives have long been a subject of controversy, especially among the hundreds of thousands of railroad workers who have suffered forced furloughs and wage cuts since railroad retrenchment began several years ago. They are still discussed, although the number of executives receiving more than $10,000 a year has diminished since 1929 from 16,694 to 12,471 and their aggregate pay has dropped from $94,000,000 to $63,000,000.

The complaint or suspicion has been that few executives were paid on a basis of worth to their corporations but owed their high salaries to company politics in which favoritism and nepotism are all-controlling. It has been argued that railroad presidents and general manager, if given the alternative of accepting a salary cut or looking for a new job, would choose the former.

Trained executives, it is true, are not so easily replaced as track hands and trainmen, but that does not justify excessive salaries. There are more begging executives than jobs going a-begging.

The motion picture industry was not the only industry attacked by the salaryitis disease during the prosperity era. The railroads vied with each other for the high-salary record, but the days of easy picking for railroad executives are over. Henceforth the army of presidents, vice - presidents, general managers and superintendents will work for the railroads, instead of having the railroads working for them.

◆ ◆ ◆

How did Sinclair overlook promising to rid California of earthquakes?

◆ ◆ ◆

She'll Pay Sometime

GERMANY is treating Uncle Sam in much the same manner as the private debtor who, knowing himself execution proof, dares his creditors to collect their bills. But every creditor can claim his pound of flesh if he waits long enough.

It seems to the American people that Germany could pay something on her war debts if she so elected, that she is concealing considerable resources in defiance of her creditors and that she is discriminating against the United States and in favor of Great Britain.

Washingon may as well proceed on the proposition that Berlin will not pay except under duress and that the most effective weapon is trade. Shutting off German imports would be a gentle hint.

Germany is now demanding another and longer moratorium on all her foreign payments, insisting that she cannot pay now and will not be in a position to pay for many years. The flaw in the story is that she has been paying particular creditors where it suited.

Washington is getting some valuable experience in the rough art of collecting debts, experience which sooner or later will bring cash into Uncle Sam's pockets.

◆ ◆ ◆

A wife is like a conscience. She isn't likely to nag at you if you give her nothing to work on.

◆ ◆ ◆

You can tell a heathen country. It is one where they kidnap missionaries instead of millionaires.

◆ ◆ ◆

Earl Carroll says beautiful women rule the world. That's the way to handle the bossy ones; flatter 'em.

◆ ◆ ◆

What we can't understand is how anybody that dumb got important enough to testify before a congressional committee.

◆ ◆ ◆

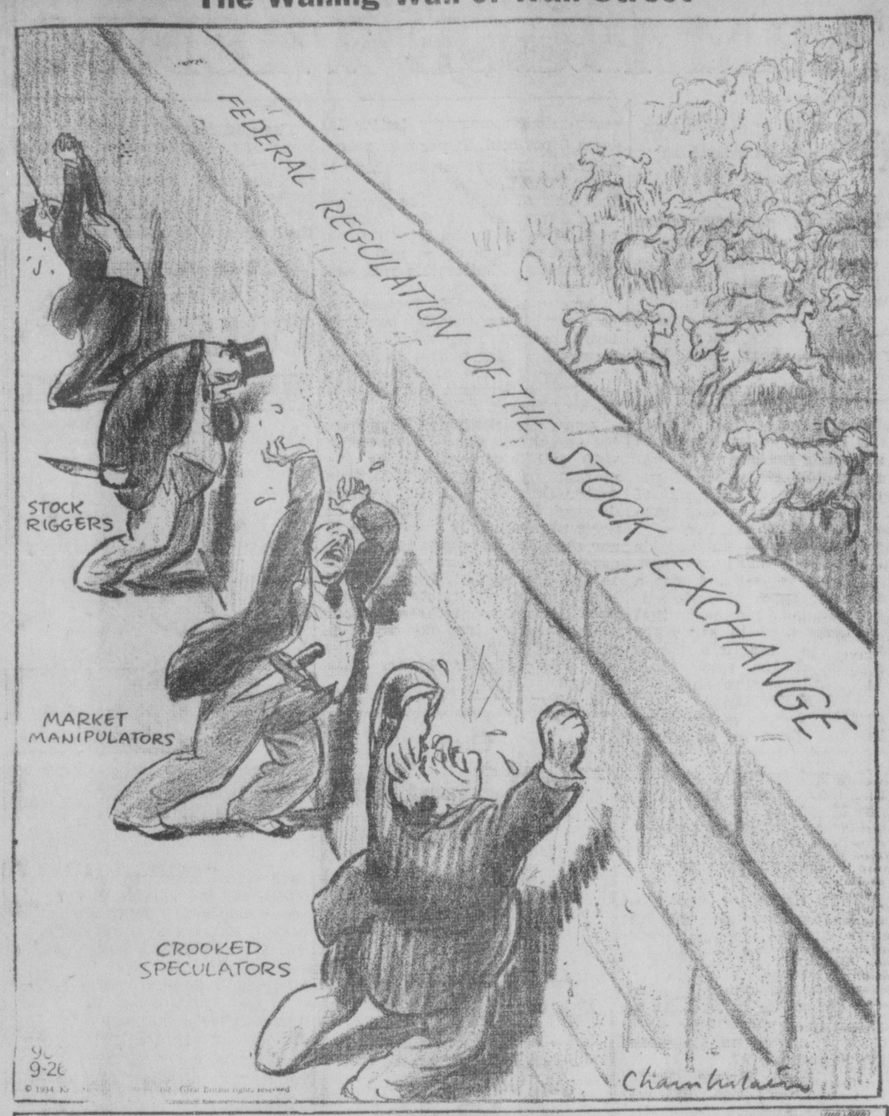
West Virginians are being urged to raise more goats. The prospects seem to be that an automatic increase will follow the coming elections.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly.

Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticising or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

The Wailing Wall of Wall Street



"DEATH SONG"

by JOAN CLAYTON AND MALCOLM LOGAN

CHAPTER I

IT was in August, during a period of oppressive, exhausting heat, that the first of the murders at Sherwood Forest Sanatorium was committed. But in writing the story of those eleven days of terror, my thoughts go back seven months to the raw, rain-whipped winter day when Mark Hillyer heard himself sentenced to exile from Broadway. Had it not been for his personal tragedy, I am certain that those crimes, apparently so wanton and unmotivated, would not have been solved. The murderer had taken cunning precautions against every reasonable hazard, but he could not foresee what a deadly antagonist Mark was to be. For Mark is not a detective. He is an actor-playwright.

When Seifert Vail was found murdered in his ascetic bedroom, Mark was unadjusted to the deadly monotony of invalidism. He was bored, restless, irritable. That first crime gave him an interest in life. It was a challenge to his ingenuity which he accepted joyfully, and into that dangerous game of hide and seek he put all his cleverness, his uncanny divination of character, and his stubbornness.

"At last something's happened!" he exulted. "When I find the guy who erased Vail I'll probably kiss him."

Mark was the only person at Sherwood Forest who actually enjoyed those days when a murderer lived among us, when everyone regarded his neighbors and cottage mates with suspicion. Even when the attempt was made on Mark's life, he was too excited and busy to fear for himself. Other patients packed and left, until our feverish, selfish little community almost disintegrated, but Mark remained, absorbed in the most fascinating drama on which he had ever worked.

I call that series of crimes a drama because that was how Mark regarded it. He labored over it just as I have so often seen him constructing a play. He ignored the commonplace and seized upon all the dramatic elements of Vail's murder. Because it was dramatic, he saw what Dave Finn, the sheriff, refused at first to see: the significance of the phonograph record, singing in Vail's own voice in the room where its creator lay dead. But he was concerned primarily with the character of the dead man. He would not accept the general opinion that Vail had flung away his health and his operatic career because his wife had died and without her neither success nor life was of any value.

"Vail's our lead!" he told me vehemently. "Vail's got to be something more than a rubber-stamp weakling. If that's all he was, why should anyone want to kill him?"

So for days he searched for another analysis of the man's character, one which fitted him for his role. In the end Mark proved to us that he understood Vail as no one but the murderer did; and in the singer's own malicious heart lay the secret of his death.

Throughout the investigation, Mark was a burden to the sheriff and the sanatorium authorities. They resented his flippant attitude, his manners, even his language. Mark always talks in the idiom of the theatre; so the list of suspects became the cast and the cottage room in which the murder occurred was the set; and when the murderer was finally caught, Mark grinned crookedly and said one word: "Curtain!"

Crime seldom appears logical and inevitable, as a good play should be. The murders at Sherwood Forest Sanatorium merely happened to lend themselves to Mark's peculiar technique because the murderer was cautious, intelligent and foresighted. Mark is the first to admit this. He cheerfully concedes that his unconventional methods would have failed in a more conventional crime.

"However," he said to me, "an ordinary crime with a commonplace motive and a stupid cast wouldn't have been worth my time and trouble."

As this would indicate, Mark is vain. He is generous, too. It amused him to let the sheriff appropriate the credit for solving the murders, even though it was Mark who solved them, without ever seeing the bedroom in which Vail was killed, without examination of vitally important witnesses, without ever leaving his bed. He entered the sanatorium almost hopelessly crippled by arthritis.

Though newspaper feature stories have been written about his sweetness and courage in affliction, Mark never accepted his illness with patience or cheerfulness. I know, for I was with him in that bitter hour when he learned that he might never walk again. He received this news with nothing resembling fortitude. The apartment that we shared rang with his lamentations and profanity. If he had been able to move, he would have assaulted the specialist who ordered him to Sherwood Forest.

"How can Broadway get along without me?" he snarled.

I, who had been Mark's secretary and business manager for twenty years, echoed that question, even as I tried to resign myself to separation. Mark, with his impudence and charm, his wise-cracking, his annual play starring himself, was a New York institution. How was Broadway to do without him? The doctor in a few merciless sentences settled that; if Mark wanted to walk again, he must go away for rest and treatment.

"That," said Mark, "sounds as final as the rumble of Cain's trucks."

To me it was as final as death. It was the end of twenty years of glorious companionship in the theatre, the end of all gayety. I had been with Mark since our college days, when he wrote and I managed the varsity show. I had seen him through love affairs and plays that didn't click, and he had done the same for me. For twenty years Mark had provided the brains, the charm and the effervescence; for twenty years I had taken care of the money and Mark. I stood looking at him when the doctor had left.

"You'd better get us packed, Bob," said Mark after a long time. "Don't burst into tears, you sap," he added, grinning. "Do you think I'm going to leave you here having a swell time while I grow a beard in the mountains?"

I packed. Mark's pictures, scrapbooks and souvenirs filled two trunks; his costumes, another. His notes and manuscripts were boxed and taken with us in the ambulance. He was working on a new play, and that required a typewriter, a dozen books and a bale of old newspapers which were to furnish background and atmosphere. After exchanging a series of furious telegrams with the sanatorium, Mark agreed to part with his Russian wolfhound. A friend dubiously accepted his two Siamese cats.

We arrived at the sanatorium on a bitter cold day in January. It was a long ride in the ambulance —more than a hundred miles from New York. The road climbed steadily toward the Catskills, and at last wound around the side of a high hill into the sanatorium. To the south stretched a snow-covered barrier of foothills. The sanatorium's dozen buildings, clustered around a large central structure on the hillside, were the only dwellings I could see over all that great stretch of country. The hospital was in the western wing of the main building and there Mark was installed, objecting bitterly to everything that was done to make him comfortable. When he was finally settled. I was shown to a small room in the eastern wing, one of several reserved for visitors. As I looked out at the mountains, I knew how lonely Mark felt. In that vast isolation, Broadway seemed something remembered from another life.

"How can Broadway get along without me?" Mark snarled.

(To Be Continued)

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How to Care For Baby's Skin

Dr. Copeland Lists a Few "Dont's" for The Young Mother

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

TO PROPERLY CARE for a tiny baby is a real task. But the joy of it offsets all the trouble. No other undertaking in the world is more cheerfully, happily and eagerly done than the mother's care of her infant.

Dr. Copeland

The readiness to make the needed sacrifices does not depend on the health and vigor of the child. Indeed, the more feeble and delicate the infant and the more exacting the demands of the child, the more anxious the mother is to give her whole being to its welfare.

Among the many things to be observed, few are more important than the care of the baby's skin. You know how sensitive your skin is, how it suffers in cold or in extreme heat. You know how it feels to have your skin chapped. When it is irritated you have learned that strong soap will turn every sore spot into a flame of fire.

Washing the baby is a real art. Some mothers go about this matter with all the confidence in the world. But others, poor souls, are in a fever of fear that the baby may fall, or be injured in some other way.

It is not my present purpose to describe the way to bathe the child. All I wish to say about that is to remind you how important it is to select a soap that does not irritate the skin.

Human beings differ in their reactions to drugs and chemicals. One skin will accept certain applications and thrive under them. Another skin will smart and burn and even become inflamed if they are used. So you see how necessary it is to select a soap that is acceptable to the skin of your baby.

Too strong a soap dissolves and washes away the oil of the skin. Then the surface is left unprotected and will surely smart and burn in consequence.

After bathing, the skin must be thoroughly dried. Moisture will leave the surface liable to chapping. The use of a powder after bathing has a scientific foundation. It guarantees dryness of the skin.

Use of Petroleum Oil

Petroleum oil has its uses as an application to the skin of the body after bathing. It should not be used on the face, but it is quite all right to apply elsewhere. It is soothing and protective, too.

A baby should never be left in wet garments. Immediate attention is important, because, without it, the skin will chafe and chap.

If the baby's skin is pimply, it may be due to wearing too heavy clothing. This results in excessive perspiration and irritation, causing a rash to appear.

Another factor in skin eruptions is wrong feeding. The milk mixture may not be right, or the milk itself may not be acceptable. It isn't a bad idea to change the milk supply if the skin is not clear. This simple thing may solve a problem.

Answers to Health Queries

?. Q.—What would you advise for running and watering of the eyes when going out of doors in cold weather?

A.—This is probably just due to a sensitivity of the eyes. I do not believe there is any need for worry.

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ADD FIFTY TO PICKAWAY-CO PENSION LIST

Krinn Receives Word From Brown To Speed Applications For Aid.

Approximately 85 per cent of the applications for old age pensions filed in Pickaway-co have been investigated and disposed of since the local old age pension office was opened on May 22, according to T. D. Krinn, local old age pension investigator in charge of the office.

Announcement was made at the same time that instructions have been received from M. L. Brown, Chief of the Division of Aid for the Aged of the State Welfare Department at Columbus, to exert every effort to place every person who is eligible for a pension and who is in actual want at this time on the pension payroll before cold weather sets in.

674 HAVE APPLIED

"Up to date, a total of 674 applications have been filed in this county for old age pensions, the investigator said. "Of this number, we have investigated 572, and 472 have been certified to the state head quarters at Columbus to be placed on the pension payroll.

"The local pension office was opened May 21, and practically all of our time the first month was taken up meeting applicants for pensions and helping them fill out their application blanks. So that the number of applications finally investigated and disposed of represents really only two months field work.

"For the month of September, Mr. Brown has assigned to the office here a quota of 50 new names to be placed on the pension payroll. Similar quotas have been assigned to every county in the state, based on population. This quota system was inaugurated after a study of conditions over the state to let each county office know what constitutes a fair month's work for it. If the office exceeds its quota, it is doing excellent; it meets the quota, it is doing good; and if it falls below the quota, it is doing poor, providing there are no extenuating local circumstances.

"Since the first of September the local office has sent to Columbus a total of 200 approved applications, and we still have six days before the month is ended."

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout troop No. 3 enjoyed a picnic at the home of Mrs. Clarence McAbee of Wayne-twp, Friday.

Patty Bennett, Betty Clifton, Eleanor Wiggins, Betty Bach, Imogene Justice and Marjorie Fausnaugh passed their fire building test. After that we roasted our marshmallows and weiners.

Mrs. McAbee served doughnuts and milk.

Several of the girls rode Eleanor McAbee's pony, Dick.

Twenty-one were present at the meeting.

Assistant scribe,
Marjorie Fausnaugh.

MORE TUBS THAN AUTOS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Unlike most American cities, Salt Lake City has more bathtubs than automobiles. A recent survey by the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce showed that there were 39,336 tubs and 28,063 cars in this municipality.

LOOKING BACK
In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

New grinding and mixing equipment has been installed at the Pickaway Grain Co.

* * *

Miss Priscilla Trimmer and Carl Leist have been accepted for the choir at Capital university.

* * *

Otis Mader was hurt when knocked from his bicycle by a truck.

* * *

15 YEARS AGO

A. C. Cook, traction station confectioner, is regaining his sight after being unable to see for a while.

* * *

Rev. David McDonald, of St. Philip's church, has declined a call to the Church of the Good Shepherd in Lexington, Ky.

Real Estate Transfers

Gertrude S. Lohr, et al., to Francis Z. Furniss, 101.71 acres, Darby-Monroe-twps, $1 and other considerations

Elmer Junk to Ralph H. Smith, et al., 147 acres, Perry-twp, $1 and other considerations.

John Lewis, et al., to Roy Walisa, lot 892, Circleville, $1 and other considerations.

Minor Mullenhour to Pearl J. Webb, et al., 100 acres, Monroe-twp, $1 and other considerations.

Carrie Rowe, et al., to Etta Kuhlwein, lot 30, Ashville, $1 and other considerations.

Clark Marion, et al., to Helen M. Yates, part lot 152, Circleville, $1 and other considerations.

Bertha E. Allen to Howard A. Orr, et al., lot 736, Circleville, $1 and other considerations.

Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff to Katherine U. Thomas, et al., 276.87 acres, Monroe-twp, $10,782.94.

Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff to Burr H. Rader, 346.92 acres, Harrison-twp, $21,162.12.

Christy H. Rihl, Admr., to Harvey Hinton, .89 acre, Pickaway-twp, $300.

Nile Davis to Gertrude R. Miller, 244.50 acres, Monroe-twp, $1 and other considerations.

Elmer Alspaugh, et al., to Josie Lane, lot 122, Ashville, $100.

Albert Dodd to Mary Crum, in-lots 941-948, Circleville, $1 and other considerations.

25 YEARS AGO

Charles D. Ludwig, of this city, has been named superintendent of the custodial farm at Orient. The appointment was made by Governor Harmon.

* * *

Charles W. and T. B. Gephart have removed from Williamsport to Delaware.

* * *

Ward Boyle, who has been in New Mexico, has been transferred to the Chicago office of the Postal Telegraph Co.

MOVIES

AT THE CLIFTONA

For the first time since their memorable triumph in "Cimarron," Irene Dunne and Richard Dix romance together in the RKO-Radio's "Stingaree," which comes to the Cliftona Theatre Wednesday and Thursday. Adapted from the E. W. Hornung stories of the same name, it tells of a colorful Australian bandit who dared to love and to kidnap a beautiful operatic star who was the idol of the land Down Under.

AT THE GRAND

There have been golf widows, bridge widows, business widows, fishing widows, but it remained for Hugh Herbert to make glorious Glenda Farrell a sheep widow.

Hugh, in the Warner Bros. comedy "Merry Wives of Reno," at the Grand Theatre on Wednesday, is so engrossed in his sheep farm, the prima donna of which is the lamb "Eloise," that he has no time to give to his wife, who doesn't particularly care.

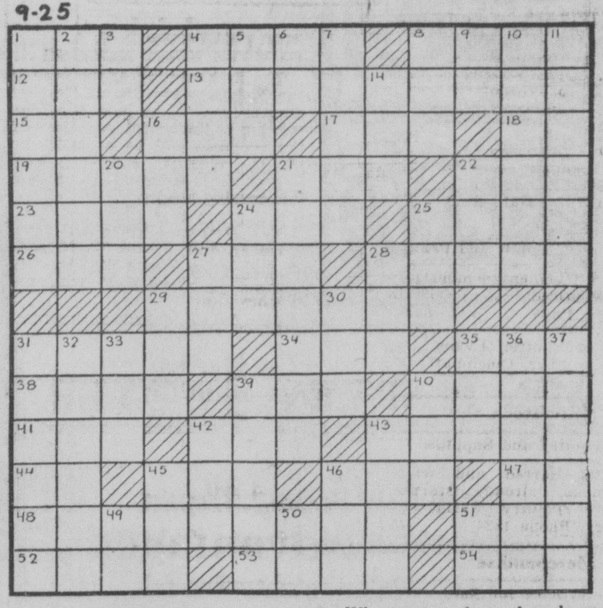
BIRDS KILL FARM PESTS

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah--Strange birds, as yet unidentified, are making the going tough for grasshoppers in the vicinity. They fly above the ripening grain in military fashion and knock off the hoppers while in the air. They resemble gulls, but are smaller, with black neck, large head and bill, white body, black and white wings and web feet.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

9-25



HORIZONTAL

1—Animal's foot
4—Portico
8—Winged
12—Exist
13—What island is the smallest and easternmost of the Greater Antilles?
15—Negative
16—In what manner
17—100,000 rupees
18—Interjection
19—Circuit
21—Strike lightly
22—Gain as clear profit
23—Servant girl
24—Possesses
25—Not any
26—Beast of burden
27—Wager
28—Ventilated
29—What was the pen-name of the mathematician who wrote "Alice in Wonderland"?
31—What city is the seat of the native government in Morocco?
34—Anger
35—Craze
38—Dash
39—Air hero
40—Cut the outside part from
41—Old horse
42—Noah's vessel
43—What is the capital of the French protectorate of Tunisia?
44—Suffix denoting the comparative degree
45—Cloth measure
46—Male child
47—Note of the scale
48—What town in Surrey, England, is a center for international tennis matches?
51—Bronze in Roman antiquity
52—Crust formed over a sore
53—Observe
54—Insect

VERTICAL

1—What Central American republic was formerly a department of Colombia?
2—Odors
3—Plural pronoun
4—Small stain
5—Pull along after
6—Correlative of either
7—Who was condemned to bear the vault of heaven on his shoulders?
8—Segment of a curved line
9—Chinese measure
10—One-seeded fruit
11—Eradicated
14—Cereal grass
16—Concealed
20—Twice; in music
21—Who is the patron saint of Ireland?
22—Correlative of neither
24—Possessive pronoun
25—Nothing
27—Stout club
28—Beverage
29—Tin receptacle
30—Native compound
31—Rejuvenates
32—What Visigoth king sacked Rome in 410?
33—Pouch
35—Winnow
36—Ascended
37—Leave off
39—Who wrote "The Green Hat"?
40—Play on words
42—Everything
43—Quality of a sound
45—Recede
46—Drunkard
49—Mother
50—Make
51—Lava

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

9-25

R	E	L	I	E	F		F	I	G	U	R	E
A	L	I	B	L	E		I	S	A	B	E	L
V	A	T		F	E	E	B	L	Y		M	A
I	T			A	R	E		D	I	P		
N	E	E		R	U	S	E		P	A	T	S
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M	A	L	E		B	E	L	L		E	T	A
A	D	S		S	E	A			M	U		
G	I		H	E	A	R	S	E		W	O	N
E	S	T	E	E	M		A	G	H	A	S	T
S	H	O	R	L	S		T	O	A	S	T	S

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Marian Martin Pattern

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included.
PATTERN 9104

Any little frock which permits the use of rick-rack braid is a success before a mother even puts her scissors into the cloth. This demure and very practical trimming can be counted upon to turn the trick every time. And now look at the frock! Even without the braid it would be as attractive a thing as any little girl could hope to wear—with its double yoke line, its unbroken front panel, its freedom-giving pleats and nice puffed sleeves. Add to these a becoming round collar and a perky little sash and you have a perfect outfit—for school, after school, and days at home.

Pattern 9104 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 6 requires 2 yards 32 inch fabric and ⅜ yard 36 inch contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

THE FALL AND WINTER ISSUE of the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK is now off the press. It is big fashion news . . . and delightful reading . . . filled with stunning and easy-to-make patterns for street and house dresses, blouses, skirts, lingerie, sports clothes . . . all the essentials of a smart outfit for matron, maiden or little child. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main st, Circleville, O.

NOW TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union - Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions.

One time ..... 9c per line.
Three times for the price of two
Seven times for the price of three.

Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Business Service

9—Business Services Offered

MACHINE repairing of all kinds, Starter gears installed, Acetylene Welding. Cir. Machine Shop. —18

CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. Storage. All loads insured. Phone 1227, 119 N. Scioto-st. —18

JOB PRINTING— Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. —18

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HAVE YOUR winter suits and coats cleaned now at Barnhill's. Phone 710. —20

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

TIN AND galvanized roofing. All kinds of metal work. Furnace repairing, specialty, Roy Huffer, 424 N. Pickaway. Phone 854. —22

29—Repairing, Refinishing

WATCHES, Clocks and spectacles repaired. Special frames at low prices. The Little Shop, Press Hosler, N. Court-st. —29

Watch and Clock Repairing. Adjusting Free. Expert work. Reasonable prices. GERALD E. LEIST, 312 Logan St.

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Waitresses to work during Pumpkin Show at Elk's Club. See Leland Pontius, Ex. Ruler at Third Nat'l Bank. —32

34Help Wanted—Male and Female

MEN and Women demonstrate new low priced Pinless Curtain Stretcher. Pays to 90c hour. Exper. Unnec. Send for Free facts, sample offer. Evans Mfg. Co., Dept. C923, Cincinnati, O. —34

Livestock

49—Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—Barred and white rock chicks, already started. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834. —49

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

KESTER Metal Mender, Home Soldering Outfit, $1 value for 69c. Barrere & Nickerson. —51

KODAK FILM, Developing and printing. Ebert's Soda Grill. —51

YOU'LL FIND your favorite magazine at Cook's Confectionery, 128 N. Court-st. —51

55—Farm and Dairy Products

RYE for sale. Phone 1816. —55

FOR SALE—Fine Kieffer pears. No Sunday sales. J. W. Baker, Kingston, O. —55

SKIM MILK—Best feed for hogs and poultry. For sale by Pickaway Dairy Phone 28. —56

62—Musical Merchandise

NEW PHILCO 6 tube Radio, $1 down, $1 week. Pettit Tire and Battery Shop. —62

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

61—Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE—Having rented my shop, will dispose of machinery and tools consisting of motors, one 2-horse power pulley shafting drill, emery wheel, grindstone, complete set blacksmith tools and wood working tools. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. Chas. F. Eaton. —61

64—Specials at the Stores

SUEDE and Pig Skin Jackets, $5 up. Caddy Miller Hat Shop. —64

66—Wanted to Buy

CERTAIN Lincoln head pennies wanted. Not all valuable coins old. Some bring high premiums. Get posted. Send dime for our buying price list. PUBLIX PREMIUM COINS, A-7343 Cottage Grove, Chicago. —51

Real Estate For Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT—Furnished apt. Also sleeping room. Phone 1384. —74

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A dandy country home of 42 acres on State Route. Price $5000.00; A 25 acre truck and poultry farm on a good pike, $1500.00; 7 room frame dwelling, 223 Mound-st, $1800.00; A well located country home, 97 acres, $6000.00; A dandy modern home. Good location, and several small homes and investment properties. For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234 or 162. —84

Classified Display

Merchandise

FOR THE
BEST LUNCH IN TOWN
Come To
THE MECCA RESTAURANT
128 W. Main St.

Automotive

GOOD
Used Cars
PRICED RIGHT

1931 Buick Sedan.
1930 Chrysler Coupe.
1932 Buick Sport Coupe.
1931 Chev. D. L. Coach.
1931 Ford Tudor.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1933 Long Dual Truck.

The Harden Stevenson Co.
132 E. Franklin St.

4 BIG
Advantages
of
Dayton
THOROBRED TIRES

(1) Freeflex heat resisting cords
(2) Tempered rubber non-skid tread
(3) Silent positive 5 point traction
(4) Written Guarantee.

Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.
432 E. Mound St. Phone 297.

You Can't Go Wrong on Using Classified Ads

Classified Display

Automotive

THE CAR
WITHOUT A
PRICE CLASS
FORD V-8

RELIABLE MOTOR CO.
Phone 197.
140 W. Main St.
WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

QUALITY USED CARS

1933 Chevrolet Coach
1928 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Coach
1931 Ford Std. Coupe
1930 Ford 4 Door Sedan.
1929 Ford Sport Roadster
1930 Pontiac Convertible Coupe
1931 Hudson Deluxe Sedan
1931 DeSoto Sedan
1927 Studebaker Dictator 4 Pass. Coupe
1928 Erskine Roadster.

TERMS AND TRADE.

PAUL D. HELWAGEN
Rear 127 E. Main St.

Classified Ads Are Profitable Ads

Financial

LOANS
MONEY LOANED ON HOMES IN CIRCLEVILLE
THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.
J. C. Goeller, President
E. S. Neuding, Vice President
O. S. Howard, Treasurer
F. R. Nicholas, Secretary
C. A. Leist, Attorney

FARM LOANS
We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.
Write or Call
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio.
Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Real Estate For Sale

REDUCED PRICE
Miller property, corner Washington and Franklin-sts—priced low for quick sale—6 rooms with bath and furnace. Possession at once.
MACK PARRETT, JR.
REAL ESTATE BROKER.
Phone 7 or 303.

Livestock

CALL
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
Reverse Charges **TEL 1364** Reverse Charges
Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

Business Service

DR. H. L. COLLINS
CHIROPODIST
FOOT TREATMENTS
Made to Order Arch Supports
at
Dr. Jos. Goeller's Office
115½ E. Main St.
Thursday Evenings Only.
Phone 64

J. B. WOODS TRUCKING CO.
We specialize in long and short distance hauling.
All trucks carry full property, liability and cargo insurance.
Phones 677 or 22.

BUS SCHEDULE
VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND
Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08.

SOUTH BOUND
Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:37 10:37 P. M.—12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery
128 N. Court St

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Continued From Page One)

into Henry P. Fletcher's headquarters of the Republican National Committee.

The immaculately-attired new Chairman sees everyone, in fact goes out of his way to look up some prominent party leaders, bring them around for an "idea" chat.

However, two Republican war horses of a quarter of a century of activity, have been absent. Neither have they dropped in or been sought out by Fletcher. They are the recent Vice-President of the United States, Charles Curtis, and the recent Republican Senator from Indiana, Big Jim Watson.

Auctions and Legals

NOTICE
No. 17302
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County Ohio.
Elizabeth C. Beam, Plaintiff,
—vs—
Anna T. Wilbur and George A. Wilbur, her husband: Ned H. Bell and Ethel Bell, his wife: Frank Robinson: Dudley B. Robinson and Helen Robinson, his wife: L. Florence Bell: Joseph Franklin Bell, a minor: L. Florence Bell, guardian of Joseph Franklin Bell: Joseph B. Beam and The Second National Bank of Circleville, Ohio, Defendants.

Anna T. Wilbur and George A. Wilbur, her husband; who reside in the State of California, and Dudley B. Robinson and Helen Robinson who reside in the State of New York; will take notice that on the 8th day of September, 1934, Elizabeth C. Beam filed her Petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, being Cause No. 17302 against the above named parties and others, praying for a partition of Real Estate belonging to Missouri Catherine Bell and devised in Item Five of her Last Will and Testament to the children of William T. Bell, deceased, located in Jackson Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 10th day of November, 1934.

RAY W. DAVIS,
Attorney for Elizabeth C. Beam
(Sept. 11, 18, 25. Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 11968

Notice is hereby given that Taylor McCrady has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Jennie McCrady late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 8th day of September A. D. 1934.

JOSEPH W. ADKINS,
Acting Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Sept. 11, 18, 25).

Through as NRA Administrator?

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson

Friends of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, above, have asserted that he is definitely "through" as administrator of the National Recovery Administration. Johnson is said to have stepped out of the important post at his conference with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., on Sept. 10.

Although no explanation is offered either by them or by Fletcher, their absence has been so marked that it is becoming painful.

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Arms Merry-Go-Round

Senator Nye escorts a fashionably-dressed young lady to a favored seat on the dais occupied by the Munitions Committee. . . Senator Clark removes the pipe from his mouth and eyes the lady with open interest. . . . Senator Bone deftly dons his pince-nez to read, deftly removes same to ply a perspiring munitions maker with questions. His manner is that of an irascible school master . . . Messenger boys in the blue and the grey of rival telegraph companies dart in and out taking yellow sheets of "copy" from newsmen . . . The opening door admits the tat-tat of telegraph instruments installed on the stairway outside. . Senator Clark refers to the Pratt-Whitney Aircraft Company as the Payne Whitney Company. . . A smoke screen settles over the room after the first half hour. Senatorial smoking is varied: Nye and George use cigarettes; Vandenberg and Bone, cigars; Clark, a pipe . . A Negro attendant moves about among the principals with glasses of ice water . . . . A court stenographer makes his way to the front to relieve the one who for the last half hour has been scrivening at the rate of 150 words a minute. . . . Senator Vandenberg withdraws from the room to take a plane for Detroit. . . Senator Clark interrupts the questioning to thrust a verbal bayonet into an unhappy munitions maker. His eyes gleam like those of a mischievous school boy. . . As Senator Clark becomes inquisitor, Senator Bone finds in a Washington newspaper a cartoon ridiculing Bilbo of Mississippi as the "Coming Attraction" of the Washington Circus. Senator Bone holding the paper under the desk, nudges Senator Nye. Bilbo is portrayed in tights standing on his head. Both shake with laughter. Senator Clark booms on.

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ONE FOR FRANK BUCK

SOMERVILLE, Mass.— Frank Buck, noted animal hunter and importer, need not go to Africa for strange animals; he should make his next trip to this city. Somerville police captured a strange animal, all white, and bearing a resemblance to a donkey, male, and jennet. Taken to the police garage, the strange creature refused water, oats, sandwiches, and milk.

COUNTY BILLS ARE REPORTED

The following bills were allowed by the County Commissioners, Monday.

W. E. Arnold, labor on roads, $12.50;
Harry E. Clifton, office rent for County Board of Health, $20.00;
W. A. Duvall, labor Ashville-St. Paul Road, $4.38;
Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for janitor, $42.50;
Fitzpatrick's Printery, index cards and letterfile for Auditor, 95c;
Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for National Reemployment Office, $2.30;
C. C. Fortner, labor Circleville-Commercial Point road, $15.00;
A. Hulse Hays, stamps for County Auditor, $15.00;
Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, office rent for County Board of Education, $17.50;
Miller-Bryant-Pierce Co., coupon book for County Commissioners, $18.00;
McArthur Brick Company, brick for smoke stack at County Home, $49.50;
Ohio Fuel Gas Company, gas for Court House, Jail and County Supt., $36.60;
Lyman R. Riffel, labor on roads, $26.88;
Sinclair Refining Company, gasoline and oil for sheriff, $58.61;
Trustees Deercreek-twp, reimbursement labor on roads, $521.80;
Trustees Perry-twp, labor on roads, $326.50;
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co., typewriter for Prosecuting Attorney, $79.50;
Universal Concrete Pipe Co., reinforced concrete pipe, $67.40;
Total—$1,314.92.

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Young Globe-Girdler

PLYMOUTH, Mass.—Geography lessons should not be hard for little Jackie Bartholdi. Jackie, son of Lieutenant Commander Bartholdi, in charge of the U. S. S. Talbot, which came east with the fleet, is the guest of Mrs. Harry Raymond. Although only 12 years old, Jackie has traveled more than 200,000 miles with his father, crossing the continent 26 times as well as visiting Honolulu, the Philippines, and China.

0

Blind-folded bats are able to catch flies, fly in rooms without striking the walls, and fly between strings stretched across the room. A sixth sense, thought to be located in the wings, guides them.

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable, and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for
CHICHESTERS PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

By Ad Carter

JUST KIDS—

IT CERTAINLY IS GOOD TO SEE YOU AFTER ALL THESE YEARS, TOM!
IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU, TOO-JOHN-AND I HAVE AN IDEA!
YOU KNOW THAT I'M TREMENDOUSLY WEALTHY—I'M TAKING THE LITTLE CHINESE BOY BACK TO CHINA ON MY OWN YACHT—WOULDN'T IT BE A GREAT IDEA IF I TOOK YOUR LITTLE BOY WITH ME? THE TRIP WOULD BE AN EDUCATION TO HIM!
WELL, NOW—
JUST A MINUTE, JOHN—THAT ISN'T ALL! I'LL TAKE YOU AND SARAH AND IF YOU WANT TO BRING ANYONE WITH YOU—IT'LL BE FINE! REMEMBER—THE MONEY IS NO OBJECT!
THAT'S A BIG ORDER, TOM—AND BEFORE I COULD SAY "YES" OR "NO"—I'D HAVE TO ASK SARAH!
PARDON ME, POP—BUT I'M VERY WILLIN' TO GO IN AN' ENCOURAGE MOM TO GO—AS A FAVOR TO YOU!
H. C. CARTER
9-25
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By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER—

WELL-I DON'T KNOW IF I KIN GIT OUT THIS EVENIN'- WELL I'LL TRY TO GIT THERE—WHAT DID YOU SAY?
GET AWAY FROM THAT 'PHONE-I'LL TALK TO THAT TRAMP-
YOU LISTEN TO ME-YOU LOW-BROW-I'LL HAVE YOU UNDERSTAND MY HUSBAND IS NOT GOING OUT TO-NIGHT AND DON'T YOU DARE CALL HIM UP AGAIN-
I GUESS THAT WILL SETTLE THAT "GOOD-FOR-NOTHING"- WHO WAS THAT IDIOT THAT WANTED YOU TO GO OUT?
YOU KNOW HIM BETTER THAN I DO-
E-K-K-
IT WAS COUNT HISCASH-HE WANTED ME TO DINE WITH HIM AT HIS CLUB-
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9-25

By Charles McManus

DOROTHY DARNIT—

ARREST OF GERMAN SPURS ALIEN DRIVE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.— Investigation of the illegal entry into the United States of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnaping suspect, to aid in a fight for more severe alien deportation legislation and to learn whether he has Nazi connections, will be made by the house Nazi investigating sub-committee.

Declaring that under proper law Hauptmann would have been deported, Chairman Dickstein (D) of New York, said today the inquiry will start in New York within a few days.

"This case shows the need for real deportation legislation and passage of a bill I sponsored in the last session," said Dickstein.

LAW DEFECTIVE

"It is true that Hauptmann was subject to deportation because he was in this country illegally, but the law is defective in many respects and unjust in others, and has not been enforced as it should be.

"At present it is almost impossible to deport an alien criminal unless you can show convictions for felony in a short space of time. In the Hauptmann case, he had a criminal record abroad and should have been subject to deportation for that reason alone."

Under the Dickstein bill, wide discretion would be given the labor department to allow many of the hundreds of thousands of aliens unlawfully in the country to remain. To enforce the present law literally would disrupt many families and cause honest but misinformed immigrants to be deported, he said.

After failure of congress to enact new legislation last session. Secretary of Labor Perkins held up deportation warrants in several hundred cases where the aliens were heads of families and had good records.

The Dickstein bill would permit deportation of aliens convicted of two crimes involving moral turpitude and for other reasons. He declared his measure would give the government power to drive alien criminals out of the country.

TO STUDY RECORD

Hauptmann's record, as well as evidence gathered in secret investigations, will be scanned to determine whether he had enlisted in the Nazi movement in this country.

U. S. to Restore Skilled Labor

Secretary Perkins Uncle Sam selects new apprentices.

The federal government has decided to aid private industry to overcome the alarming shortage of skilled labor. One of the disastrous tolls of the depression has been the virtual disappearance of highly skilled artisans in many crafts. Learning this, President Roosevelt has requested Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to help set up a program for apprentice schools in which the youth of America can learn trades. Under the supervision of Frank Cushman, of the federal education bureau, co-operation is being pushed between state and national agencies to speed up the establishment of the apprentice schools.

MUTE FUNERAL

DENVER—A funeral sermon in the sign language was preached at the funeral of Billy Tuskey, 11, who sustained fatal injuries when he attempted to jump backward from a swing. The boy's parents are both deaf and dumb, although six surviving brothers and sisters have normal hearing and speech. The Rev. Homer E. Grace of All Souls' mission delivered the address.

ASTHMA
Paroxysms
No Cost If Wheezing, Coughing Not Relieved And Breathing Made Easier In 24 Hours!
TRY ONE DOSE DR. PLATT'S RINEX PRESCRIPTION. Not a burning powder or cigarette; no muss, no odor. A physician's proven prescription, taken INTERNALLY in convenient tasteless capsules, that relieves asthmatic wheezing, coughing, makes breathing easier IN 24 HOURS—or your money back. Not habit-forming. All druggists, $1.00
HAMILTON & RYAN and GEO. F. GRAND-GIRARD.

SALTCREEK-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

The Saltcreek P. T. A. held its first meeting Wednesday evening at the school building. The meeting was opened, officers elected, and plans were made for work throughout the year.

An athletic association was organized last week for the purpose of making our school a better one. The plans for the coming year were laid out and the following officers were elected: President, Malcolm Wolfe; vice president, Virginia Poling; treasurer, Eloise Kuhn; secretary, George Hiatt.

We met Pickaway for our first game of baseball, Friday, Sept. 14. Our boys worked hard and showed good sportsmanship, although they were defeated 10-5.

The high school classes met last week and elected their officers. From the senior class the following officers were elected: President, Mary Ralston; vice president, George Maxson; treasurer, Charles Dean; secretary, Malcolm Wolfe. They have chosen their class emblem and looked at several types of invitations.

The biology class, under the supervision of our principal, Mr. Strouse, have decorated the laboratory with flowers and plants. They are now working on an aquarium which is of interest to them all.

Miss Goodman and the Home Economics class inspected the Winorr Canning factory in Circleville Tuesday and Thursday of last week. They also made plans to picnic at Old Man's Cave.

You may guess from these impressions what the freshmen think of high school: "I'm certainly sure high school is different from the grades. The lessons are much harder, but I do think they are interesting."

"I've only had a taste of high school but I'm well satisfied and looking forward to many pleasurable experiences in the next few years."

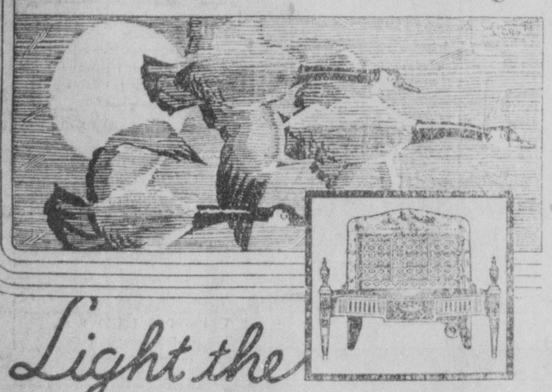
The total enrollment of the grades is 141.

Each of the rooms is working on various projects which they intend to exhibit at the Pumpkin Show.

The sixth grade group is making a leaf booklet. Later each child will make an individual leaf booklet.

We have one new elementary teacher this year. Gomer Jones of seventh and eighth grades. One of his pupils, Miriam Hinton, has been absent for the past week due to an appendicitis operation. She has returned home and is recovering as fast as could be expected.

When Birds Fly Southward and Autumn Chills Begin



Light the **Gas Radiant Heater**

Enjoy the brisk mornings and chilly evenings in the cheery warmth of gas radiant heat. To assure comfort at all times, equip your home with one or more of these attractive heaters. The cost is less than 1½ cents an hour to operate, using natural gas, and there is no muss or dirt. Select your gas radiant heaters at —

THE GAS COMPANY

Gas Doesn't Cost . . . It PAYS!

Stop Guessing About Styles!

SEND FOR THE NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK AND KNOW

Once you have gone through the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, line by line, sketches and text, there will be no more guessing about the new styles, you will KNOW. There they are . . . in a collection of skillfully designed patterns for maid, matron and little child . . . patterns that you can make yourself without difficulty even if you have never made a garment before. And there are other things in this surprising book of ours . . . articles about corsets, the new fabrics, how to shop, etc. See today's pattern feature for ordering instructions.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

SOCIAL WORKERS GATHER OCT. 10

Some 1,500 social workers will convene at the Ohio Welfare conference, October 10-13 at the Hotel Gibson, Cincinnati. Many subjects of interest not only to social workers but to the citizen of today will be discussed such as: Social planning for child welfare, social hygiene, unemployment insurance, old age pensions, minimum wage, relief programs, adequate health care, recreation programs in time of expanding leisure, what's to be done about delinquency, the federal program for housing.

Among the many leaders who will be participating in the program are: Henry J. Robison, President of the Conference and Judge of the Probate Court, Ravenna; Katharine F. Lenroot, acting Chief, U. S. Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C.; The Reverend John O'Grady, Secretary, National Conference of Catholic Charities, Washington, D. C.; Alden B. Mills, Managing Editor, The Modern Hospital, Chicago; C. A. Dkystra, City Manager, Cincinnati; Warren S. Thompson, Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems, Miami University, Oxford; Charles B. Hayes, American Foundation for the Blind, New York City; Norman Himes, Colgate University, Hamilton, New York.

UNIQUE CANDIDATE

TORRINGTON, Wyo. — Henry Cadle is determined to run for an office that the local county commissioners declare does not exist. He is seeking re-election as constable, although the commissioners have repeatedly told him that the office has been abolished. Cadle said he would take the matter to court.

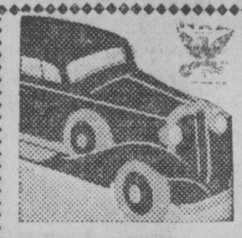
Goat Dies For Kids

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—She was only a goat, but—excuse it please she upheld the tradition of a mother giving her life in defense of her young. The goat, property of Michael A. Kearney rushed to the defense of her three kids when a German police dog attacked them. In typical goat fashion she butted away while the dog chewed and though winning the battle lay down to die five minutes after the dog retreated.

CAUSE FOR DIVORCE

DENVER — Compulsory dishwashing does not constitute cruelty, in the opinion of District Judge Otto Bock. But when the complainant showed scars on his face, which he declared were put there by his wife's manicured fingernails, Elmer B. Ward, automobile company employe, was awarded a divorce from Mrs. Leila R. Ward.

Rinehart Funeral Home
203 S. Scioto St. Phone 1376.



CASH on YOUR CAR

Don't tie up all your security to get ready cash. The auto is enough —or we'll finance the purchase of a new car for you. Our service is confidential and convenient. Payments figured to suit your income. All information is free—24 hour service. Compare Our Rates With All Others.

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FINANCE CO.
OVER JOSEPH'S CLOTHING STORE.
Phone 629. Circleville, Ohio

Today's Fall Value News from PENNEY'S!

MEN'S FELT HATS

Marathons!
$2.35
Famous quality silk lined hats in new styles and shades for Fall and Winter!

Men's Dress SHIRTS

Preshrunk!
98c
Broadcloths in plain whites and solid colors. Also fancy patterns. 14 to 17! Buys!

MEN'S JACKETS

Cossack Style!
$2.29
Double suede cloth, sport collar, flap pockets. 36-48. *Button Front . . . $1.69!*

Men's Cossack Jackets

Talon Fastener
$2.98
Wool mackinaw cloth. Navy. Sport collar, muff pockets. *Boys' sizes, $2.69!*

Men's Flannel Shirts

Domet Cloth!
79c
Coat style with 7-button front, two button-thru pockets. 14½-17. 3 colors!

Men's WORK PANTS

Cotton Twill!
$1.39
Black and white striped. Reenforced at points of strain, full-cut. 29 to 42!

Knit Cuff Knickers

For Boys!
98c
Tweeds and cheviots. Sizes 6-16. Full cut! Roomy! Tans, browns, blues.

Men's Hunting Coats

Waterproofed!
$4.98
Bloodproof game pockets, two shell pockets, breast and whistle pockets.

MEN'S OXFORDS

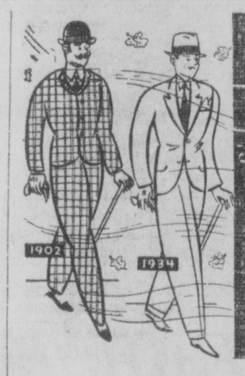
All-leather!
$2.49
Good - looking! Built to give long wear! Snug-fitting! 6 to 11. Many styles.

Men's Dress Oxfords

Big Values!
$2.29
Built for long wear and lasting comfort! Composition soles, heels.

"Good Humor" Blades

Package of 5!
15c
New slotted design to fit all types of razors. Double - edged. Shaves cleanly.



Ready Now! 32nd Annual Fall Clothing Classic
Sensational Values For Men!

Famous for Style, Fine Tailoring, Great Value!

"Town Clad" SUITS
Tailored of Dunbury Worsteds!
$19.75
"Town-clads" with the built-in hidden qualities that mean extra value to you. Distinctively styled, expertly tailored from fine Dunbury pure worsteds. Stripes, overplaids, checks, and plenty of rich solid colors . . . blues, tans, greys, browns.

Men! This Value Calls for Action!

SUITS
A Clothing Sensation at
$14.75
You can trust Penney's to bring you the best possible clothing values! Here they are! Style-right suits, made from quality cassimeres, worsteds, novelties. Stripes, plaids, checks, plain colors. Blues, greys, tans, browns. A big selection, and a big value. See them tomorrow!

Men! What Values! Smart, New Fall

Topcoats
New fabrics—New colors!
$12.75
Penney's feature a big value in these topcoats! Come in! See their fine tailoring, feel the quality fabrics, note the style details of more expensive coats. You'll be sold on them! Single and double breasted models, some with belts around. Greys, tans, blues, blacks!

Men! They're Fleece-Lined!
Coat Sweaters
At a Penney Bargain Price!
79c
A real piece of bargain news! Warm, comfortable coat sweaters in five button front style, V-neck and two patch pockets. Fleece-lined for added warmth. Plain colors. 36-46!

Men! A Big Penney Hit!
Shaggy Sweaters
Long Brushed Mohair Face
$2.98
You don't have to be collegiate to like these sweaters . . . they're a big hit with all men . . . yoke-top continuous sleeve, knitted cuffs, crew neck style. Plain colors . . . sizes 36-44.

A Penney Bargain Feature!
Boys' Sweaters
Novelty Slip-over Style! Values!
98c
Imagine a baby shaker knit sweater for boys at this low price! Worsted face and plaited cotton back. Novelty designs in several colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Strongly made. You'll want one!

Brushed Angora and Cotton
Men's Sweaters
With Talon Slide Fastener
$1.98
They're a big hit! Smart "Johnny" military collar, slip-on style with knitted cuffs and bottoms. Men like their smooth, warm, smart appearance. Plain colors, sizes 36 to 44.

A Penney Bargain Triumph!
UNION SUITS
Winterweight! Cotton Ribbed!
69c
An underwear value that proves Penney's leads the way to bargains! Long and short sleeve, ankle length styles. Clean, fresh, nicely made, full sizes, 36 to 46. Rush down tomorrow!

Values that will amaze you!
Mens' Union Suits
Heavyweight Cotton Ribbed!
98c
Another big Penney value! Warm, practical union suits, long or short sleeve, ankle length style. Full sizes 34 to 46. Fresh, clean, neatly made with rayon trim. Stock up now!

Penney's 125 N. Court St. Circleville, O.
J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 216 — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1934 — THREE CENTS

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

N. R. A. Is Floundering Needs Inspiration and Coordination of Heads

WASHINGTON — If that chaotic chimera called the NRA ever regains any semblance of order and inspiration it will take a modern Messiah to bring it about.

As General Johnson basked in the sun at Bethany Beach and as President Roosevelt watched the international yacht races at Newport, the NRA floundered to its lowest depths of frustration.

The effect on business and on business confidence has been serious. Code authorities, unable to obtain action, confronted with vacillating policies, have become irate and disgusted. A recent survey showed 85 per cent of them were on the verge of quitting unless some semblance of leadership appeared in the NRA.

Should they abandon their codes, probably no salvaging crew ever could restore them to smooth operation.

One of the great tragedies of NRA is the gradual dropping out of the outstanding figures who worked hardest to put it across. One by one men like Walter C. Teagle of Standard Oil and Gerard Swope of General Electric have faded out of the picture. Among the most powerful business potentates in the country, even labor leaders praised their fairness as NRA executives.

But one by one they dropped out, and although there were many and various reasons, one reason—absurd on the surface, but actually most important—was the Johnson-Little Robby combination.

Seeking admission to see Johnson on an extremely important question of policy they would encounter pert Miss Robinson, Administrative Assistant to the Administrator.

"What do you want to see the General about?" was her continual query.

And to this young person, the highest moguls of the business world would have to tell their stories.

The real NRA problem facing Roosevelt is to persuade some of these early pioneers to return. Their personalities, enthusiasm, and administrative genius, if it came from enough of them, might resuscitate the sadly deflated Blue Eagle.

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Stumped

Earnest, hard-working Securities Exchange Commissioner George Mathews is stumped.

Stock brokers and traders have a technical lingo all of their own. It is a weird jargon that to the uninitiated is as unintelligible as Greek.

The other day the SEC, in preparation for produlgation of regulations covering trading practices, was interrogating a group of New York Stock Exchange "specialists."

Replies of the witnesses were heavily interlarded with their professional vernacular.

Mathews had been silent through several hours of the questioning. Finally, Chairman Joe Kennedy turned to him, said:

"Commissioner, is there anything you care to ask?"

"Yes, there is, Mr. Chairman," Mathews said. "But I don't know how to ask it."

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Insulted

Being "insulted" is getting to be an old story with Secretary Ickes.

A friend was discussing with him the other day his arduous career as Public Works Administrator.

"I suppose you have to stand for a lot of abuse from disgruntled applicants," the friend remarked.

"Yes," Ickes replied reflectively. "I would say that I am probably the most insulted man in the world. I started off being insulted by states, then by Congressional districts. Now its gotten to where I am being insulted by municipalities."

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Painful Absence

A steady stream of staunch Republicans has been pouring

Continued on Page Five

BEGIN TO RAZE TWO BUILDINGS ON P. O. SITE

Contract Sublet by Garland Co. to Columbus Firm; Start Today.

MAY TAKE MONTH

Local Men to Get Work, Foreman Says

First steps toward construction of Circleville's new post office building were taken Tuesday as workmen of the Angelo Wrecking company, of Columbus, started to raze the former Paul Hohenschleyer residence and the Boggs hotel building located on the site at Court and Mound-sts.

The Allan Garland company, of Chicago, which has been awarded the contract by the government to construct the building has sublet the razing work to the Angelo firm.

CONFERS WITH SHEA

George Eshelman, of Columbus, representing the wrecking firm, conferred with James T. Shea, local manager of the National Reemployment Service, this morning and later announced that as much local labor as possible will be used during the course of the wrecking of the two buildings.

Approximately 12 men will be employed, he said. Eshelman brought five skilled workmen with him this morning, he said, and as the work proceeds local labor will be hired.

The National Reemployment service will furnish a list of men available and the wrecking firm foreman may choose his laborers from this group, Mr. Shea explained. The latter said that unemployed veterans will be given preference as such is specified in PWA project contracts.

TO SELL MATERIALS

It was indicated this morning that at least three weeks and possibly a month will be needed to completely clear off the property which the government has bought. The wrecking firm expects to sell most of the lumber and other valuable materials in the buildings.

As soon as the site has been cleared, it is expected that the Garland company will begin immediately on the post office building.

DRIFTING SNOW ENTRAPS MANY

Rescue Parties Hunt Trappers, Hunters in Western Mountain Ranges.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—While storms abated in the high Sierra Nevada mountains today, rescue parties continued their drive to marooned motorists and hunters, trapped by heavy snow drifts in an unprecedented early winter storm.

Approximately 50 persons were marooned. One death resulted from the storm. Harry Allen, a miner, died from exhaustion in the snow four miles west of La Porte. Two persons were missing.

No great fear was held for the safety of motorists and hunters marooned.

From Tahoe City a dog team with food supplies set out to rescue seven deer hunters and one woman, trapped at Steamboat Bluff, in the Sierras.

Constable Carl Beckholt of Tahoe City planned an expedition to rescue four women and four men trapped in the west meadows of the "Hell Hole" country.

Twenty women and men were snowbound in cabins at Lake Alpine.

Storms were general in California. Snow in the mountains was from one to 36 inches deep.

3-Headed Child With Tail Born to Fijian

SUVA, FIJI Islands, Sept. 25.—News reached here today from Kandavu island of the birth there to a Fijian mother of a child with three heads and a tail.

According to advices reaching here, the child had a nose and mouth on each head, but the eyes were closed.

The child was born dead.

Horrified at the curious new-born, the nurse attending the mother fled. At first, other natives refused to believe her report of the strange baby.

American medical authorities, informed of the birth of tri-headed baby at Kandavu island, today stated the malformed child was probably the first of its kind in the human race although bi-headed children have been born on exceedingly rare occasions.

CITY WORKERS WITHOUT PAY

Sinking Fund Money Refused As Source For 2,000 Columbus Persons.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25 — More than 2,000 city employes, including police and firemen, today went without their pay for the first half of September as City Auditor Walter E. Otto refused to honor a resolution of city council directing him to pay the public workers from the sinking fund.

The "city fathers" by a 4 to 3 vote urged Otto to juggle the sinking fund and other special funds so that the city workers would be paid but Otto declared;

"Council is asking me to commit an illegal act. Those who voted for the resolution are just trying to pass the buck."

Meanwhile, council took the first step for issuing $830,000 in deficiency bonds. The latter, if approved by the state tax commission, also must be approved by the voters at the November election so the bond issue presented no immediate solution to the city's financial troubles.

Another Battle In Film Colony

Herbert Marshall Slugged By Fay Wray's Husband At Gay Party.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25—Hollywood buzzed today over its latest fist fight between celebrities.

In the presence of Gloria Swanson, Ernst Lubitsch, Fay Wray and other notables, Herbert Marshall, the actor, was knocked down by John Monk Saunders, scenario writer and former Pacific coast Gridiron hero, it was revealed today.

The battle was staged at the home of Lubitsch, the famous director, at a gay party in honor of Max Reinhardt, internationally famous European producer.

"He forgot to smile when he made a certain remark," declared Saunders, the husband of Miss Wray.

Marshall is a World War veteran and was a star on the London stage before coming to Hollywood.

Saunders was a star athlete at the University of Washington where he won a Rhodes scholarship. He was a member of the winning American swimming team at the 1920 Olympic games in Antwerp.

Present in ringside seats at the impromptu battle were Pola Negri, Marlene Dietrich, Irene and David Selznick, Virginia Bruce, former wife of John Gilbert, and Max Reinhardt's son, Gottfried.

JUNK PILE BURNS

A junk pile in the rear of the Mecca restaurant caught fire at 12:45 p.m. today. Firemen were called.

UHL'S KILLERS PUT ON TRIAL; DEATH SOUGHT

Cady and Smith Present to Testify in Buffalo Murder Case

COMPLETING JURY

Dozen Deputies Guard Polish Youths

BUFFALO N. Y., Sept. 25.—Eleven jurors had been selected by the noon hour today to try Bruno Salek and Stanley Pluzdrak, charged with the first degree murder of Police Lieutenant George L. Uhl.

Besides the regular panel of 12, one alternate juror will be named to deliberate in the event any one of the regular jurors becomes incapacitated. Court officials said they expected the jury box to be filled sometime this afternoon.

CADY, SMITH THERE

Among those present in the courtroom ready to testify as state's witnesses in the trial were Mayor W. B. Cady and Patrolman Raymond Smith of Circleville, O., where Salek and, Pluzdrak were arrested after a mad dash from Buffalo in a stolen automobile.

A dozen deputy sheriffs stood on guard in the courtroom as Salek and Pluzdrak, both of whom are of youthful age, were brought to trial. Other guards were posted at the door of the courtroom and in the corriders of the building to prevent any possible escape attempt.

Declaring he would demand the supreme penalty, District Attorney Walter C. Newcomb said he had at least a dozen witnesses ready to testify for the state. The number of defense witnesses who will be called was not known.

NEW 'LEADS' SPUR AGENTS ON AS SUSPECT REMAINS SILENT

Involved in Lindbergh Case

This exclusive photo, the first ever published of the pair, shows Henry Uhlig, right, and Isador Fisch, whose names have become involved in the renewed investigation into the Lindbergh baby kidnaping as a result of the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann as a suspect in the case. Hauptmann asserts that Fisch, who died recently in Germany, gave him the ransom money which was found at the garage at Hauptmann's home in the Bronx. Uhlig, New York furrier, who had been associated with both Hauptmann and Fisch in business deals, has contended to investigators that Hauptmann had loaned Fisch considerable money.

Memorandum Books With Names of Friends Found in Home Result in Further Questioning; Parade of Witnesses Before Grand Jury is Resumed With Lindbergh Expected Wednesday; Probers Told of Man Living On Island After Abduction

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 — Bruno Richard Hauptmann's private belongings—such as carefully hidden note books, a small box and a suitcase containing letters and pictures—today provided the police with new clues which may help their drive for an air-tight solution of the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder mystery.

Seventeen memorandum books, containing the names of many persons, were found in Hauptmann's home in a police search last Friday. Detectives were interviewing these persons this morning.

SECRET BOX FOUND

A small box, wrapped in a newspaper, was found in Hauptmann's garage last evening. It was taken to the office of District Attorney Samuel J. Foley of the Bronx and placed in a steel vault. A policeman was put on guard at the vault. Contents of the box were to be examined today.

A suitcase left in a subway two months ago, containing pictures of Hauptmann, letters and names of friends and acquaintances, has been turned over to the police. The suitcase was found two months ago by Benjamin Goodman at the end of the Pelham bay subway line in the Bronx.

These intimate belongings interested the police tremendously today. They saw in them the possibility of digging up new and surprising "leads" in the sensational mystery which has excited the interest of the world.

JURY IN SESSION

While the police were delving into Hauptmann's private belongings the Bronx grand jury reconvened today to hear additional witnesses in the case which by tomorrow night is expected to result in the indictment of the moron, tight-lipped, 35-year-old, German-born suspect for extortion.

Today's proceedings were to be largely devoted to establishing unquestionably the identity of the $13,750 in bills found in Hauptmann's garage as part of the ransom money. Also, an attempt was to be made before the jury to show that the penmanship of Hauptmann is similar to that of the writer of the ransom letters—if not actually the same.

TO HEAR AVIATOR

Tomorrow Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh probably will go before the jury. Accompanied by Mrs. Lindbergh, the famous flyer is enroute to New York from the west by plane.

The first witness before the grand jury this morning was Mrs. Pauline Rausch, Hauptmann's landlady. She has stated that Hauptmann gave her one of the Lindbergh ransom bills last January in paying his rent. It was only after he was arrested that she realized the bill was part of the ransom money.

Colonel Henry L. Breckenridge, close friend and confidante of Colonel Lindbergh, went before the jury at 10 a. m. Breckenridge had worked with Lindbergh throughout the entire hunt for the kidnapers—and subsequently.

Finding of Hauptmann's private

Continued On Page Two

Lancaster Police Arrest Man They Call Agitator

Uses Two Names in Registering At Two Hotels In Fairfield City.

LANCASTER, Sept. 25.—A man believed by police to be a Communist agitator and possibly partly to blame in the strike of H. C. Godman shoe workers was held in jail here today following his arrest yesterday afternoon as he was about to board a bus for Columbus.

The man registered at two different hotels during his stay here last week and used different names in each instance. He gave the names of J. C. Bradley and R. H. Coffey. When arrested by Police Chief Gail Sesler, the man said he was employed by J. Howard Downs of Columbus, but in a telephone conversation later, Downs denied this and begged Sesler not to make the prisoner's arrest public through the newspapers.

The prisoner had spent considerable money during his stay and had a large amount of cash on his person when arrested. He was very eager to meet the men who were arrested for assault with intent to kill George Hensel, Godman Co. truck driver, now in critical condition in the Logan hospital. The seven arrested men, six of them from Lancaster, are at liberty under bonds of $1,100 each.

The suspect held for investigation offered money to several persons to introduce him to the men charged with the assault. Police Chief Sesler believes the prisoner was here for the purpose of agitating violence among strikers and is possibly connected with the Communist organization.

NEW YORKER BUYS PERRY-TWP FARM

Mrs. Gwendolyn Graves Fullerton, of New York City, purchased a 445 acre Perry-twp farm in a sale conducted by Deputy Sheriff Bryan J. Custer at the court house Monday. The farm formerly was owned by Ida Campbell and others of Perry-twp and was sold as a result of an action brought by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company.

Price paid for the farm was $30,800, slightly more than $68 per acre.

Mrs. Fullerton is related by marriage to the Chillicothe Fullerton family.

PLAN NEW STACK AT CO. INFIRMARY

The county commissioners Monday approved a contract for the construction of a new brick stack at the Pickaway-co infirmary, Bert F. Smith, of Columbus, will do the work at his bid of $470.

NEW NOVEL BEGINS IN TODAY'S HERALD

"Death Song," a thrilling novel by Jean Clayton and Malcolm Logan, begins in today's Herald. The plot is woven round the murder of Seifer Vail in an exclusive sanatorium and the interest of Mark Hillyer, a playwright, who has been suffering with arthritis.

It was Hillyer who finally solved the crime.

Your interest will be held from the first to the last chapters of this gripping story.

DELAY IN PAYMENT OF FINE COSTS MAN TWICE ORIGINAL FEE

Justice of Peace H. O. Eveland is beginning to doubt some of the many promises offenders in his court tell him after being fined. Yesterday, he had a chance to strike back and he did.

Several weeks ago, Wesley Reid, of Ostrander, Delaware-co, was brought into Eveland's court on a charge of recklessly driving a truck. Fined $10 and costs, he made a solemn promise to pay within a few days and was released.

When he hadn't shown up Monday, Justice Eveland sent Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell after him and just doubled the fine and costs to $25.25. This time Reid paid on the spot, and of course, was released.

PONTIUS TELLS OF TRAVELS IN WEST

Leslie Pontius, of the post office, gave Kiwanians an interesting talk on his trip to Yellowstone National park and other points of interest this summer.

RACE RESULTS IN PROTESTS

Both Contenders Object; Sopwith's Boat Crosses Line First.

ABOARD U. S. C. G. CUTTER ARGO, Sept. 25—The sixth race for the America's cup had hardly begun today before Harold Vanderbilt, skipper of the American defender Rainbow, broke out his red flag of protest.

Tom Sopwith, skipper of the challenger Endeavor, immediately broke out his flag of protest, making it certain that the official winner of the race will not be known until the August committee of the New York Yacht club gets around to deciding the matter tonight or tomorrow.

It was apparent Vanderbilt felt that Sopwith had violated the code in his maneuvers before the race. The reason for Sopwith's protest was not apparent.

Sopwith had gained a 40-second start in crossing the line. He seemed to have acquired mastery of his sails today and his crew for the first time functioned as if it knew the difference between a hull and a spinnaker.

Democratic Meeting Opens at 8 O'clock

Featured by an address by Judge Dean C. Throckmorton, of Columbus, the semi-monthly meeting of the Pickaway-co Democratic club will be held in the common pleas court room this evening at 8 o'clock, with a large crowd expected to attend.

J. A. McLaughlin, chairman, will preside over the club's meeting which will also hear several piano-accordion selections by Mrs. John D. Bragg, of Montclair-ave.

Judge Throckmorton, a member of the Democratic state central committee from Franklin-co, is an able speaker and is expected to deliver a stirring message.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

FINANCIER, 56, DIES IN EAST

Percy Rockefeller, Cousin of John D., Rated One of Wealthiest Men.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Percy A. Rockefeller died at 5 o'clock this morning after an operation at Doctors' hospital for a stomach ailment.

Mr. Rockefeller, one of the country's wealthiest men and a cousin of John D. Rockefeller, had been in ill health for a long time.

The financier had never fully recovered from a physical collapse which followed his testimony before the Senate stock market investigating committee. He sank rapidly after the operation, which was performed Saturday.

Mr. Rockefeller was 56 years old.

While his business interests circled the earth and the list of companies in which he at one time or other held directorships ran into the dozens, Mr. Rockefeller, like his illustrious cousin, also was widely active in philanthropic work.

He was director of the Boys' club, the Greenwich council of the Boy Scouts and similar groups. He founded numerous philantropic societies and contributed to museums, zoological societies and other scientific and educational groups.

Members of his family were present at his bedside when he died.

His father already had amassed a fortune of $100,000,000 when Mr. Rockefeller joined him in 1900. The son, when called before the Senate committee, showed he was an able successor. He was rated as a billionaire and one of the six wealthiest men in the world.

More than any other man, Mr. Rockefeller was credited with elevating Charles E. Mitchell to the presidency of the National City bank.

The financier's health began to fail with the collapse of Ivar Kruger's house of financial cards. He had been one of the principal sponsors of the Swedish plunger in this country.

ONE PAYS FINE. TWO GO TO COUNTY JAIL

Joseph Brady, of Orient R. F. D. 1, who was fined $100 and costs by Justice H. O. Eveland, Monday, on a charge of driving while intoxicated, paid his fine and was released yesterday afternoon.

Brady was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell after his auto had collided with another machine in South Bloomfield Saturday evening. His driving rights have been suspended for six months.

Roy Thompson, of Columbus, was fined $15 and costs and Howard Chamberlain, of Ashville, $10 and costs by Acting Mayor John Goeller Monday on charges of intoxication. They were committed to the county jail.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. William Teets and baby son, of W. Main-st, were returned to their home from the hospital this afternoon.

BIRTHS

The stork made visits to three Pickaway-co homes Monday, leaving a son at each place. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olney, of S. Washington-st; Mr. and Mrs Robert Clarke, also of S. Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wright, of Washington-twp.

Says Son Innocent

Mrs. Pauline Hauptmann

This photo, rushed from Germany to the United States by radio, shows Mrs Pauline Hauptmann, aged mother of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, suspect held in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping in the Bronx, N. Y., authorities. The aged woman, who resides in Kamens, refuses to believe that her son is guilty.

Prizes in Salesmanship Test Awarded Saturday

The end of The Herald's big salesmanship club is fast approaching. Saturday night is the end, and the members are working zealously for the big prizes to be awarded by the judges when the votes are counted.

The race is an exceptionally close one between many of the leaders. In fact two of the leaders are only separated by less than two dollars while many of the others are almost equally as close. No one can expect to win one of the larger prizes unless they can secure a good report this week as they are too closely bunched "on the stretch."

Much interest is being shown on the part of the public. Most all have their favorites which they would like to see win. For this reason with interest at such a high pitch they will give their subscriptions to some worker. Many promises have been given the workers. These will come in before Saturday night, and it is expected that the leaders will score heavily this week.

In yesterday's Herald the final vote schedule was published, and although slightly less than was allowed last week, only a glance will show that big things can be done this final week with a hard last minute effort.

Those who have been thinking of subscribing still have time to help their favorite member in the drive and also to take advantage of the present reduction in price. But after this week, which is the end of the contest, the price of the paper will immediately revert to the regular price. **The big saving price ends this week.**

First Corn Fodder to be Shipped November 10th

W. C. Kirk, state supervisor for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's corn fodder buying program, was in the city today conferring with F. K. Blair, county agriculture agent, on the progress of the program in Pickaway-co.

Mr. Blair reported that already local farmers have contracted to furnish 750 of the 2,130 ton allotment awarded to Pickaway-co. Any other farmers interested in selling their corn fodder to the government should communicate with him at once at the farm bureau offices, E. Main-st, Mr Blair said.

The fodder is being purchased for the drouth stricken area of the middle west. A price of $7 per ton is being paid for No. 2 baled stover, according to Mr. Kirk. Eight dollars per ton will be paid for No. 1 baled, shredded fodder, he said, indicating that most of the product received here will be in the No. 2 class.

If Pickaway-co exceeds its allotment of 2,130 tons, an additional quota may be secured, Kirk informed County Agent Blair. It is expected the fodder will be shipped from the county beginning Nov. 10. There will be only one inspection of the product, this at the car door, by a federal inspector, it was said.

USSER TO CARRY HOPE OF RED BIRDS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25.—With his back to the wall Manager Ray Blades was expected to call on Ed Heusser, rookie right hander, in an effort to stop the Minneapolis Millers who have won two games in a row since traveling to Red Bird stadium. The score of last night's game was 10-8 with Ed Greer and Bob Klinger being treated roughly, and the series score is now three for the Millers and two for Columbus.

The Birds took the first two games at Miller park but have now dropped three in a row.

THREE HOME RUNS

Three home runs, one each by Harris, Gill and Arlett, turned the trick for the Millers with Tauscher and Shaute the Kel hurlers.

If Minneapolis should win tonight the series will be ended and the winner will depart immediately for Toronto to open the little world series. The Canadian team, a farm of the Cincinnati Reds, defeated Rochester, Monday, 2 to 1, to take the series four games to one. The game was decided in the first of the ninth when Johnny Heving, veteran catcher, singled the winning run home.

Toronto finished in fourth place in the International league standing but had no difficulty defeated Newark, the team which stopped the loop for the second straight year only to fall down in play offs.

The lineup:

Minneapolis	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cohen, 2b.	5	1	3	1	3	0
Harris, 1b.	4	1	1	8	0	0
Hargrave, c.	4	1	2	9	1	0
Arlett, rf.	4	3	2	2	0	0
Wright, lf.	5	2	2	2	0	0
Gill, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Norris, ss.	5	0	0	4	3	3
Ganzel, 3b.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Tauscher, p.	4	1	2	0	1	1
Shaute, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	14	27	8	4

Columbus	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Myers, ss.	5	1	1	1	2	0
Riggs, 3b.	5	0	1	1	2	0
T. Moore, cf.	5	0	1	5	0	0
E. Moore, lf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, 2b.	4	2	1	2	2	0
Cullop, rf.	4	2	3	3	0	0
Heath, 1b.	3	1	1	9	2	0
Sweeney, 1b.	2	0	1	1	0	0
O'Dea, c.	2	1	1	4	0	0
aBlades	1	0	0	0	0	0
Angley, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greer, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Klinger, p.	0	0	0	1	1	0
bAnderson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cross, p.	1	1	1	0	1	0
Teachout, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	11	27	19	0

aBatted for O'Dea in eighth.
bBatted for Klinger in fifth.

Minneapolis	2	0	2	5	0	0	0	1	0	10
Columbus	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	2	1	8

Runs batted in—Harris 2, Hargrave, Arlett, Wright, Gill 4, Norris, T. Moore, Cullop, Sweeney, O'Dea 2, Blades. Two-base hits—T. Moore, Wright 2, Heath, Sweeney, Ganzel. Home runs—Harris, Gill, Arlett. Sacrifice—Cohen. Double plays—Hargrave to Norris; Cohen to Norris to Harris. Left on bases—Minneapolis, 9; Columbus, 8. Base on balls—Off Tauscher, 3; off Greer, 3; off Klinger, 1; off Cross, 1; off Shaute, 1. Struck out—By Tauscher, 6; by Greer, 1; by Klinger, 1; by Cross, 2; by Shaute, 1. Hits—Off Tauscher, 7 in 6 innings, pitched to 2 batters in seventh inning; off Greer, 5 in 2 innings, pitched to 2 batters in third inning; off Shaute, 1 in 4 innings; off Klinger, 5 in 3 innings; off Cross, 3 in 3 innings; off Teachout, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Greer (Harris). Winning pitcher—Tauscher. Losing pitcher—Greer. Umpires—Donahue and Johnson. Time—2:42.

Wife Presents Alibi for Suspect in Lindbergh Kidnaping

The wife and relatives of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, held as a suspect in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, are standing by him and attempting to prove his innocence of the crime. Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, shown, left, with their son, Manfred, has presented an alibi to police, contending that her husband was with her on the night of March 1, 1932, when the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped. Right, Hans Muller, husband of Hauptmann's niece, shown being assisted by a policeman from the Hauptmann home where he had gone to be with Mrs. Hauptmann. Muller suffered a collapse under the weight of the tragic events.

NEW LEADS

Continued From Page One

belongings of a nature such as likely to provide new clues stimulated speculation. But the police were keeping to themselves the contents of the notebooks, the box and the suitcase.

Another important factor in the police investigation was the revelation made by an investigator that Colonel Lindbergh himself had seen an accomplice of the man who took the $50,000 ransom from Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, the Lindbergh intermediary, in St. Raymond's cemetery the night of April 2, 1932.

HAVE FINGERPRINTS

It was also reported that the police found two distinct fingerprints on the window sill of the Lindbergh nursery in Hopewell, N. J.

Plaster casts of Hauptmann's shoes will be compared, it was said, with the footprints found in St. Raymond's cemetery where the ransom was paid.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 25—Reports that Bruno Hauptmann, his wife and nephew, Hans Mueller, spent considerable time on Tybee island, near here, shortly after the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby in 1932, were investigated today by department of justice agents.

The information was presented to the federal agents by Police Chief A. L. Hildreath of Tybee Beach, who expressed the belief that the man who got the Lindbergh ransom of $50,000 used Tybee island as a "hideout."

Chief Hildreath, in addition to identifying Hauptmann's picture, offered statements of over a dozen Tybee residents who also recognized Hauptmann as their former neighbor.

Poses With Bride-to-Be

Wedding bells harmonize with the crack of the horsehide for this couple. Joe Cronin, manager of the Washington Senators of the American league, and his fiancee, Miss Mildred Robertson, niece of Cronin's boss, Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators. The wedding is scheduled to take place in New York City.

YANKEES LOSE, GIVING TIGERS LEAGUE TITLE

Giant Lead Over St. Louis Cardinals Slashed To Two Full Games.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The miracle which an astonished baseball world has watched take form during the past six months can be viewed in calm retrospection today.

Aeons from now when final compilation of the great sporting events of all time is made, the feat of the Detroit Tigers in winning their first pennant since 1909 in their first year under the leadership of Mickey Cochrane will rank well among the leaders.

Taking charge of a group of cast-offs and young ball players, whom the experts had consigned to nothing better than fourth place, Cochrane inspired them with his genius and enthusiasm and welded them into a compact fighting club which will prove itself worthy to represent the American league in the world's series.

ALL ARE PROUD

Detroit and the entire American league can be proud of the Tigers.

Cochrane's men cinched the pennant yesterday by rocking in their hotel lobby chairs while the New York Yankees, their nearest competitors were taking a trouncing from the Boston Red Sox.

The Yankees, who have been only going through the motions of playing for the past few weeks, were a setup for John Merena, a southpaw recruit with the Red Sox, who limited them to four hits and shut them out, 5-0.

The national league pennant scramble meanwhile has become more uncertain than ever.

While the New York Giants were idle, the St. Louis Cardinals trounced the Chicago Cubs, 3-1, behind excellent pitching by Bill Walker and thereby reduced the New Yorkers lead to a mere two games.

The Cards have six more games to play and the Giants four.

LEADING GOLFERS INVADE COLUMBUS

Shute, Laffoon Head Impressive List; Prize Money Guaranteed.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25.—The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Columbus, is planning to stage one of the biggest tournaments ever held in the state beginning Sept. 28th and continuing through the 29th and 30th at the Scioto Country Club. The list already totals over $3,000 from individuals and concerns to guarantee the prize list.

The committee in charge of securing guarantees includes Pat Woodruff, Bob Sager, Lee Yassenoff, Fritz Mulligan, and Ed. Bronson.

Among the noted professionals entering the tournament are Denny Shute and Ky Laffon, and other pros of great note who have captured honors throughout the country. One of the topnotchers of the list is the erstwhile crack British amateur, Phil Perkins, of Cleveland, who has recently been a consistent performer in pro tournaments.

Abe Espinosa, brother of the present open champ, and now considered close to the equal of Birmingham, Mich, star is a contender who will be a serious player to file in the days events.

Other entries are Mortie Dutra, Royal Oak, Mich.; Dick Meta, Lake Forest, Ill.; Russell Stonehouse, Indianapolis, Ind.; Alfred Sargent, Toledo, Ohio; Stephen Zappe, of Springfield, John C. Watson, South Bend, Ind.; Guy Polsen, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Tommy Shannon, Detroit, Mich.; Leo Frazer, Saginaw, Mich.; Frank Gelhot, Cincinnati, Ohio; Tommy Filmore, Detroit, Mich.; Harry Boyer, Cincinnati, O.; Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis, Ind.; Gene Marchi, Dayton, Ohio; Jim Noonan, Lansing, Mich.; Denny Shute, Philadelphia, Pa., Harold Jordon, Dayton, Ohio; Joe Paletti, Glencoe, Ill., Mack Carter, Manoa, Pa., and Marion H. Reid, Galion, Ohio.

Two bulletins of timely interest to housewives are Pickles and Relishes, by Lelia C. Ogle, and Jellies, Jams, Marmalades, and Preserves, by Emma Sparks. They may be obtained from county extension agents.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

TO CHANGE LINE?

Some changes which are hoped to strengthen the line play of the Red and Black gridders who are preparing for the Lancaster game Friday night are being contemplated by Coach Pete Herberholz, if Monday's practice session means anything—He had George Davis, a well built backfield aspirant, at a tackle and had moved George Roth, biggest man on the squad, to the other tackle—Junior Ruff, hefty red head, is favored for the snapper-back job with Johnny McGinnis, too, as a possibility.

* * *

Dave Steinhauser, aspiring gridder, had a shoulder injured in practice Monday and was given treatment by Dr. D. V. Courtright.

Young Wib Adkins, brother of the Wib who played a fine game at center a few years ago, has a cracked rib—He and Steinhauser collided * * *

* * *

TRADE IN AIR

Manager Jimmy Dykes' contention that the fans won't recognize the team next year seems to be true in the case of his Chicago White Sox—The report is out that Al Simmons, slugging but high-salaried outfielder, is going to the Boston Red Sox in exchange for Pitcher Fritz Ostermueller, Catcher Rick Ferrell and Outfielder Dusty Cooke—This seems to be quite a big order with Boston letting go of a couple mighty good ball players while it seems that Simmons has passed his peak.

* * *

THIS AND THAT

The Columbus-Minneapolis series to date has about proved the contention of this column that the Red Bird mound staff is not near so good as it was a year ago while the Millers' is better—Bet your bottom nickle the New York Yankees' owners will buck the International league playoff plan next year—For the last two seasons the Bears have knocked off the league title by a big margin only to be beaten in the playoff by a team they consistently defeated during the year—They kicked last year but not sufficiently to get any action—New Orleans, Cleveland farm, won the Southern association playoff from Nashville—Several of the Pelicans are expected to be promoted to higher classification before next season.

GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT

Sept.—High 1.04¾; Low 1.02; Close 1.04¾.
Dec.—High 1.04¼; Low 1.01⅝; Close 1.04⅛-¼.
May—High 1.04½; Low 1.02; Close 1.04⅜-½.

CORN

Sept.—High 79; Low 76¾; Close 79-78⅞.
Dec.—High 79c; Low 76¾; Close 79-78⅞.
May—High 80½; Low 78; Close 80⅜-½.

OATS

Dec. High 53; Low 51⅝; Close 53A.
May—High 52⅜; Low 51; Close 52⅜-¼.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville.
Wheat—96c.
Corn—77c.
Soybeans—75c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butter fat 21c pound.
Eggs 22c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 18000 steady, 5-10 higher; Mediums 210-260, 7.00, 7.10, 7.05; Cattle, 11,000.

PITTSBURGH— Hog Receipts 500, slow, 10 lower; Heavies 250, 6.50, 7.00; Mediums 180-240, 7.15; Lights 170, 7.00; Sows 6.35; Cattle 50, steady, 7.25; Calves 7.50; Lambs, 7.25.

CINCINNATI— Hog Receipts 2600, steady, 10-15 lower; Mediums 200-250, 6.85, 6.90, 7.00.

Sammy Thomas Taken To Industrial School

Sammy Thomas, 16, grandson of Sam Thomas, E. Ohio-st, with whom he has been making his home, was taken to the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster, Monday, to serve an indefinite sentence on charges of delinquency and incorrigibility.

Young Thomas has been hailed in juvenile court a number of times, Judge C. C. Young said. His mother and step-father live in Perry-co. Juvenile Officer Frank Goff took Thomas to the Lancaster institution.

Woolevers Recovering

Turney Woolever, of near Darbyville, is slowly recovering from concussion of the brain and a fractured collar-bone he suffered in a wreck near here Sept. 16. Mrs. Woolever received three broken ribs and numerous cuts.

PACKING HOUSES INCREASING PAY

All Large Firms In Action To Affect More Than 100,000 Workers.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25—More than 100,000 packing house employes of the middle west today received with jubilation announcement of pay increases expected to aggregate $10,000,000 annually.

Effective Oct. 1, the wage increases represent an 8 per cent raise in hourly wages to a level 5 cents an hour higher than the scale paid in 1929 and 36 per cent above the scale in effect before the NRA became effective.

Headed by the "Big Four" packers—Armour and Company, Swift and Company, Cudahy Packing Company and Wilson and Company—the increases extended into the ranks of smaller packing firms here and in other middle western cities.

Presumably by prearranged plan in the industry such firms as George A. Hormel and Company, Rath Packing Company ,John Morrell and Company, Cudahy Brothers and Plankinton Company followed the action of the "Big Four" with similar wage increases.

KIWANIANS TO URGE STORE DECORATING

In an effort to make city stores look like a Pumpkin Show festival is on, committees from the Kiwanis club within the next two days will contact all uptown merchants to urge them to decorate their business places in a fitting manner.

The club headed by Charles Radcliff, president, is offering cash prizes to the best decorated store.

It has been announced that Press Hosler, N. Court-st jeweler, has been placed in charge of the Pumpkin display of the show in place of Donald H. Watt.

A Pumpkin Show meeting is scheduled for the council chamber in the city building Wednesday at 7 p. m. with business concerning the show to be discussed.

SEWING MACHINE RACKET SUCCESS

The "sewing machine" racket is still bearing fruit.

Believed to be the same man who operated so successfully here, a man is being sought in Nelsonville to taking a machine from one home to "repair it" then selling it to another resident. He did the same stunt here with five machines being involved in his transactions.

He was reported to have gone to Chillicothe from here but no activity has been reported in that city. He previously worked in Athens, it is reported.

'CANNONBALL' HURT

Taylor "Cannonball" Mast, of Mansfield, who made a delayed parachute jump at the recent air day sponsored by the local chapter of the National Aeronautical association, broke his leg Saturday in an exhibition at the Athens airport dedication.

Mast had jumped and was floating toward the field when the wind carried him to one side, forcing him to land in a pile of tile.

'HOME' GIRLS BACK

Pauline Clark and Gladys McQuade, girls who escaped from the Pickaway-co children's home last Saturday noon, were back at the institution today following their capture at Gahanna, Franklin-co, late Sunday evening, Supt. George Goodchild reported Tuesday.

Attaches of the Franklin-co sheriff's office found the girls but did not notify local officials until yesterday afternoon. Supt. Goodchild conferred with Juvenile Judge C. C. Young Tuesday morning, although no action was taken relative to punishing the escaping girls.

Miss Emily Zaenglein entered Capital university, Columbus, today to do graduate work.

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Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Checks Colds First Day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 Minutes.
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

TO OWNERS OF U. S. FOURTH
LIBERTY LOAN BONDS
U. S. Fourth Liberty Loan 4½ per cent Bonds, bearing the prefixed letter B or H and bearing serial numbers, the final digit being 2 or 8, are called for payment October 15, 1934.
If you have any of the "called" bonds I shall be pleased to confer with you in regard to re-investing in preferred annuities.
MILTON B. KELLSTADT.
Phone 1387.

Subscribe to THE HERALD NOW and Help Your Favorite In The Herald's Salesmanship Campaign

Prices will not be lower than during this campaign . . . in fact . . . the price has been reduced during the duration of the campaign to make it possible for everyone to subscribe to The Herald . . . For instance . . you can get The Herald 1 year by carrier for $5.20, payable in advance . . and by mail in Pickaway county and vicinity for $3 a year. .. or 2 years for $5 and in zones 1 and 2 for $4 a year.

Contest Closes Saturday, September 29

See One of These Workers Today:

MISS CHARLOTTE STEINHAUSER, 149 W. Mound St.
MISS MINNIDA LYLE, 154 W. Mound St.
MRS. H. HORSLEY, 129 W. Mill St.
MRS. ROBERT WOLFE, W. High St.
MISS MARY KATHERINE BETTS, R. F. D. 2, Circleville, O.
MISS ALICE M. BOWERS, Ashville, O.
MRS. ENA GARRETT, R. F. D. 1, Circleville, O.
FRANKLIN CRITES, 825 N. Court St.
MISS MARY KIBLER, W. Main St.

"I Can Work Every Day Now"

If you must be on the job EVERY DAY, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They relieve periodic pain and discomfort. If you take them regularly . . . and if yours is not a surgical case . . . you should be able to avoid periodic upsets, because this medicine helps to correct the CAUSE of your trouble.

"I am a factory worker. I was weak and nervous and my stomach and back pained me severely, but since I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets the pains don't appear anymore".—Miss Helen Koluski, 3906 N. Christiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"I took your Tablets for painful periods. My back ached and I had cramping pains. This medicine relieved the pain immediately. I am able to do my work now."—Mrs. C. C. Woodard, Route 5, Box 71, Moulton, Ala.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS
Ask Your Druggist for the 50¢ size

HOTEL St. James
109-111 WEST 45TH STREET
TIMES SQUARE
In the Heart of NEW YORK CITY
5 minutes walk to 40 theatres and all best shops
Rooms with hot and cold running water, adjacent to Baths:—
SINGLE: $1.50 $2.00
DOUBLE: $2.50 $3.00
Rooms with Private Bath:—
SINGLE: $2.00 $2.50 $3.00
DOUBLE: $3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50
WRITE FOR OUR BOOKLET
FAVORED BY WOMEN TRAVELING WITHOUT ESCORT

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

COUPLE OBSERVES 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George Stout of Washington-twp, quietly observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Stout formerly resided in this city and are the parents of Mrs. Wilson Clark, S. Washington-st.

* * *

DINNER HONORS TWO BIRTHDAYS

A delightful party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stone, E. Union-st, Saturday evening, celebrating two birthday anniversaries. Honor guests were Mrs. Stone and Miss Viola Seymour.

Following a dinner a pleasant evening was spent in music and games. Mr. Louis, Robert Dearth, Marshall Seymour, of Chillicothe, and Clarence Puckett, of Walnut Valley, entertained with musical selections.

About twenty five couple enjoyed the affair.

* * *

SEVERAL TO ATTEND DISTRICT D. A. R.

Several members of the Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution are planning to attend the central district meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution Wednesday at the Columbus Athletic club beginning at 10 a. m.

Fourteen towns will be represented at the meeting besides Circleville. More than 200 women are expected to attend.

A luncheon will be served at noon and during the afternoon reports will be heard and business transactions conducted.

MONDAY CLUB DISCUSSES WORLD GOVERNMENTS

"World Governments" was the subject under consideration by the Monday club at its meeting Monday evening and Miss Alice Ada May held the attention of the members in a very lucid and comprehensive talk on "Japan, the Colossus of the East."

She very ably pointed out and discussed the characteristics of the people, the formation of their government and the position of Japan as a world power, and her relation to the other governments in the world community of nations.

The president, Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, opened the meeting with a reading of a very clever "Recipe for an Ideal Club," published in the October issue of The Buckeye.

Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., and Mrs. Tom Renick were appointed delegates and Mrs. Allen Newmyer and Mrs. C. C. Watts, alternates, to represent the club at the conference of the south-east district to be held at New Lexington Oct. 5 and 6, at which conference Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, a local member will preside.

* * *

ELLIOTT REUNION HELD AT BARNESVILLE

The annual Elliott family reunion was held Sunday at Barnesville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Purdum. Music and games followed the dinner at noon.

Enjoying the day were Miss Louise Keaner and Jacob Glitt, this city; Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Elliott of Hallsville; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elliott and daughter, Geane, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Elliott and daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Green, Mrs. Floyd Lanman of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schlegle of Latham; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliott and son of Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott and daughter, Pauline, East Liverpool; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Elliott and children, Dallas Jr., and Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Knisley and children, Ethel, Howard and Max of Bainbridge; Mrs. Esther Brawn of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Purdum and children, Maxine, Guy Jr. and Gene.

The 1935 reunion will be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Elliott of Hallsville.

* * *

MRS. ROGERS IS CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. A. H. Rogers entertained the members of her contract bridge club at her home on N. Court-st, Monday evening. Mrs. Robert Brehmer was a substituting guest.

Cards were in play at three tables and high score awards went to Mrs. W. H. Nelson and Mrs. Brehmer.

* * *

PICKAWAY-TWP P. T. A. TO HAVE FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the year of the Pickaway-twp Parent-Teacher association will be held Thursday evening at the school. A feature of the program will be a talk by M. C. Warren, superintendent. Everybody is welcome to attend this opening session.

* * *

Mrs. Barbara Jonnes and sons, Lloyd Jr. and Nelson, W. Mound-st, will leave Wednesday for Orlando, Fla., where they will reside.

FISH FRY
Friday, Sept. 28
GIVEN BY THE
Otterbein Brotherhood of the U. B. Church at
COMMUNITY HOUSE.
Start Serving at 5 P. M.
25c.

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE
Last Times Tonite
Prices 10c-20c Till 7:30 P. M.
Constance BENNETT in MOULIN ROUGE with FRANCHOT TONE
Comedy News Screen Song
Wednesday -- Thurs.
JIMMY DIX .. DUNNE in STINGAREE with MARY BOLAND

MR. HARVEY SWEYER

is the New Business Department Manager of this Company. He's a mighty fine fellow—we want you to meet him.

He will be glad to help you decide what class of telephone service you want.

He is always at your service.

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

Earl W. Lutz, Gen'l Mgr.

Try Youth in 'American Tragedy'

This layout shows the principals in the trial of Robert Edwards, model church-going youth of Edwardsville, Pa., for the "American Tragedy" murder of his sweetheart, Freda McKechnie, who was found dead in a lake near her home after being struck by a blackjack. Thomas M. Lewis is prosecuting attorney and Leonard Morgan is defense counsel in the trial, held at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Edwards, who allegedly has confessed the slaying, is being held in the Luzerne county jail pending the outcome of the trial.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star to have bimonthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the chapter room.

WEDNESDAY

Central district association of Daughters of the American Revolution has meeting in Columbus Athletic club. Circleville is one of the fifteen towns in this district.

THURSDA Y

United Brethren church Ladies' Aid has September meeting at 2 p. m. at the Community house.

Business and Professional Women have bimonthly meeting in the club rooms. A dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

Washington Grange to have booster night program at 8 p. m. at the Washington-twp school with W. F. Kirk, state grange master, as the guest speaker. A flower show will also be held at this time.

FRIDAY

Meeting of the fourth district of the Women's Missionary Society of the Columbus Presbytery at the local Presbyterian church. Five towns will be represented.

County convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union opening at 10 a. m. at the Methodist Episcopal church.

Merri-makers sewing club of the Eastern Star meets at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. I. Gephart, E. Union-st with Mrs. Lester Coate as assisting hostess.

Logan Elm Grange to have booster night program at 8 p. m. at the Pickaway-twp school. T. G. Watson, of the College of Agriculture of Ohio State university, will be the guest speaker.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dumm and daughter, Mary Marie, of Akron, spent the week-end with Mr. Dumm's mother, Mrs. Nelson Dumm, Walnut-st. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheets, also of Akron, who visited relatives in the city.

—o—

Mrs. Walter Bockart and daughter, Miss Katharine, Mrs. Kate Stein, this city; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Quillen of Walnut-twp; George Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minshall of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gutherie and son, James and daughter, Harriet of Logan were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hengst and Mrs. James Gutherie of Logan.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williamson, of Clarksburgh, W. Va., will return to their home Wednesday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Reynolds, N. Court-st.

o

Mrs. Joseph Smith, of Sunny Side, is expected to return home Wednesday or Thursday after a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hudson Jeffery and Mr. Jeffery of Ironton.

o

LESS CRANBERRIES

WAREHAM, Mass. There may be lots of New Englanders who will have to go without cranberry sauce with their turkey next Thanksgiving. The long drouth has made cranberry growers fear that this year's crop will be less than that of last year, although they say the berries will be better in quality. Cape Cod produced 90 per cent of the world's cranberry crop last year.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright and daughter, Sara Jane at Fox Post Office on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edinger of Chillicothe visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patrick and family. Dave Patrick is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Edinger also called upon Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright on Sunday.

Mrs. N. J. Dunlap was a visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Pile and family on Wednesday and was accompanied back home by Mrs. Pile.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrison and family and L. E. Hill were visitors at Adelphi on Thursday evening.

The Social Circle of the Reformed Evangeline church met on Thursday afternoon, September 20, at the church with sixty members and guests present.

The president announced the annual chicken supper to be given in the community room of the M. E. church at Kingston on Thursday evening, September 27.

Misses Thelma Brown, Faith Maxwell and Lucy Lyons will leave on Sunday for a week's visit at the Century of Progress at Chicago, Ill.

Messrs John Shoemaker and Somerfield Shoemaker spent the week-end with their brother, Sylvester Shoemaker at Gallipolis and Mr. John Shoemaker's family and all returned on Sunday afternoon and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rayburn.

ECONOMISTS FIGURE FARM PRICE TRENDS

List Favorable and Unfavorable Factors In Situation Report.

In its monthly summary of the agricultural situation, the department of rural economics at the Ohio State University compares the favorable with the unfavorable factors influencing rising farm prices, for eggs and poultry, dairy products, hogs, and beef cattle.

Factors thought to be favorable to a rise in poultry product prices include an 11 per cent smaller hatch of salable chicks, 3 per cent smaller laying flocks and 10 per cent fewer younger stock, 11 per cent smaller storage holdings of eggs, 5 per cent smaller egg production, and rising meat prices.

Factors said to be unfavorable are 10 and 11 per cent larger Sept. stock of frozen poultry and eggs, a decline in the apparent trade output of eggs, and the fact that higher prices tend to encourage producers to maintain larger flocks while, at the same time, tend to curtail consumption.

SEVEN FACTORS

Favorable factors in the dairy situation are four in number—seven-months creamery butter is down 8 per cent, 31 per cent more cows and heifers were slaughtered under federal inspection in the first half of the year, the government's purchase of five million head of cattle in the drouth areas reduced cattle numbers, and storage stocks of butter this year are 31 per cent smaller.

Among unfavorable factors are continued low purchasing power in cities, restricted consumption because of higher prices, increased foreign supplies in export markets, and larger domestic storage supplies of cheese.

August marketing of hogs were the smallest since September, 1920, and 29 per cent under the marketings for August, 1933. This factor, together with cool weather demand, higher feed prices, a 28 per cent smaller pig crop, and a 38 per cent cut in brood sows, are considered favorable price factors in the hog market. On the other hand, export prospects continue poor, the seasonal three or four months heavy hog movement is about to begin, and lard storage are still slightly higher than normal.

The government's purchase for relief of five million head of cattle in the drouth areas, the current feed shortage, rising level of meat prices, and the heavy slaughter of calves in the first eight months of the year are favorable factors for

Our Roll Special for TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
RAISIN BUNS
20c doz.
WALLACE'S BAKERY
127 W. Main St.

SHORTER COLDS VICKS VAPORUB
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

GRAND Theatre
Last Time Tonight
ROGER PRYOR and HEATHER ANGEL in "ROMANCE IN THE RAIN"
Fox News, Comedy, Featurette
WEDNESDAY: "MERRY WIVES OF RENO."

Drink BIRELEY'S California ORANGEADE
—made from real fruit juices—bottled fresh daily at our creamery—in 5¢ bottles everywhere
—by the quart from our route salesmen
The Circle City Dairy
315 S. Pickaway St.

How Refreshing!

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Luckies They Taste Better

Only "The Cream of the Crop" is good enough for Luckies. And that means—Luckies use only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"
Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

...Herald

...The Circleville ... 1852, and the ... established in ...

...ay, except Sunday, ...EVILLE PUBLISH-...

...mann, Manager.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

...carrier in Circleville, 15c per ...per year, in advance. By ...Pickaway County and Circle... ...trading territory, per year ...stone and two, $4 per year. ...first and second postal ...year $5.50.

...ed at Postoffice at Circleville ...Second Class Matter.

Railroad Salaries

...GH salaries paid railroad ex... ...ecutives have long been a ...ject of controversy, especially ...ong the hundreds of thousands ...railroad workers who have suf... ...ed forced furloughs and wage ...since railroad retrenchment ...an several years ago. They are ...discussed, although the num... ...of executives receiving more ...$10,000 a year has diminished ...1929 from 16,694 to 12,471 ...their aggregate pay has ...pped from $94,000,000 to $63,-...000.

...he complaint or suspicion has ...that few executives were paid ...basis of worth to their cor... ...ions but owed their high sal... ...to company politics in which ...ism and nepotism are all-...rolling. It has been argued ...railroad presidents and gen... ...manager, if given the alter... ...of accepting a salary cut or ...for a new job, would choose ...former.

...rained executives, it is true, are ...easily replaced as track ...s and trainmen, but that does ...justify excessive salaries. ...re are more begging executives ...jobs going a-begging.

...The motion picture industry was ...the only industry attacked by ...salaryitis disease during the ...epsority era. The railroads vied ...each other for the high-salary ...ord, but the days of easy pick... ...for railroad executives are ...r. Henceforth the army of pres... ...ts, vice-presidents, general ...nagers and superintendents will ...k for the railroads, instead of ...ing the railroads working for ...em.

◆ ◆ ◆

How did Sinclair overlook promising to rid California of earthquakes?

◆ ◆ ◆

She'll Pay Sometime

...ERMANY is treating Uncle ...Sam in much the same man... ...er as the private debtor who, ...nowing himself execution proof, ...ares his creditors to collect their ...lls. But every creditor can claim ...a pound of flesh if he waits long ...ough.

...It seems to the American people ...at Germany could pay something ...her war debts if she so elected, ...hat she is concealing considerable ...sources in defiance of her credi... ...ors and that she is discriminating ...gainst the United States and in ...avor of Great Britain.

...Washington may as well proceed ...n the proposition that Berlin will ...ot pay except under duress and ...hat the most effective weapon is ...rade. Shutting off German im... ...orts would be a gentle hint.

...Germany is now demanding an... ...ther and longer moratorium on all ...er foreign payments, insisting ...hat she cannot pay now and will ...ot be in a position to pay for ...many years. The flaw in the story ...that she has been paying parti... ...ular creditors where it suited.

...Washington is getting some val... ...able experience in the rough art ...of collecting debts, experience ...which sooner or later will bring ...cash into Uncle Sam's pockets.

◆ ◆ ◆

A wife is like a conscience. She ...an't likely to nag at you if you ...ive her nothing to work on.

◆ ◆ ◆

You can tell a heathen country. ...It is one where they kidnap mis... ...ionaries instead of millionaires.

◆ ◆ ◆

...Earl Carroll says beautiful wo... ...men rule the world. That's the way ...o handle the bossy ones; flatter ...em.

◆ ◆ ◆

...What we can't understand is ...ow anybody that dumb got im... ...portant enough to testify before a ...ongressional committee.

◆ ◆ ◆

...West Virginians are being urged ...o raise more goats. The prospects ...eem to be that an automatic in... ...rease will follow the coming elec... ...ons.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

...Please write plainly. ...Please sign your name and ...address as an evidence of good ...faith. Your name won't be ...published, we'll use pen names, ...general letters, if you in... ...Letters criticising or at... ...ing individuals or organi... ...won't be printed unless ...letters are willing to let ...their names appear.

The Wailing Wall of Wall Street

DEATH SONG

by JOAN CLAYTON AND MALCOLM LOGAN

CHAPTER 1

IT was in August, during a period of oppressive, exhausting heat, that the first of the murders at Sherwood Forest Sanatorium was committed. But in writing the story of those eleven days of terror, my thoughts go back seven months to the raw, rain-whipped winter day when Mark Hillyer heard himself sentenced to exile from Broadway. Had it not been for his personal tragedy, I am certain that those crimes, apparently so wanton and unmotivated, would not have been solved. The murderer had taken cunning precautions against every reasonable hazard, but he could not foresee what a deadly antagonist Mark was to be. For Mark is not a detective. He is an actor-playwright.

When Seifert Vail was found murdered in his ascetic bedroom, Mark was unadjusted to the deadly monotony of invalidism. He was bored, restless, irritable. That first crime gave him an interest in life. It was a challenge to his ingenuity which he accepted joyfully, and into that dangerous game of hide and seek he put all his cleverness, his uncanny divination of character, and his stubbornness.

"At last something's happened!" he exulted. "When I find the guy who erased Vail I'll probably kiss him."

Mark was the only person at Sherwood Forest who actually enjoyed those days when a murderer lived among us, when everyone regarded his neighbors and cottage mates with suspicion. Even when the attempt was made on Mark's life, he was too excited and busy to fear for himself. Other patients packed and left, until our feverish, selfish little community almost disintegrated, but Mark remained, absorbed in the most fascinating drama on which he had ever worked.

I call that series of crimes a drama because that was how Mark regarded it. He labored over it just as I have so often seen him constructing a play. He ignored the commonplace and seized upon all the dramatic elements of Vail's murder. Because it was dramatic, he saw what Dave Finn, the sheriff, refused at first to see: the significance of the phonograph record, singing in Vail's own voice in the room where its creator lay dead. But he was concerned primarily with the character of the dead man. He would not accept the general opinion that Vail had flung away his health and his operatic career because his wife had died and without her neither success nor life was of any value.

"Vail's our lead!" he told me vehemently. "Vail's got to be something more than a rubber-stamp weakling. If that's all he was, why should anyone want to kill him?"

So for days he searched for another analysis of the man's character, one which fitted him for his role. In the end Mark proved to us that he understood Vail as no one but the murderer did; and in the singer's own malicious heart lay the secret of his death.

Throughout the investigation, Mark was a burden to the sheriff and the sanatorium authorities. They resented his flippant attitude, his manners, even his language. Mark always talks in the idiom of the theatre; so the list of suspects became the cast and the cottage room in which the murder occurred was the set; and when the murderer was finally caught, Mark grinned crookedly and said one word: "Curtain!"

Crime seldom appears logical and inevitable, as a good play should be. The murders at Sherwood Forest Sanatorium merely happened to lend themselves to Mark's peculiar technique because the murderer was cautious, intelligent and foresighted. Mark is the first to admit this. He cheerfully concedes that his unconventional methods would have failed in a more conventional crime.

"However," he said to me, "an ordinary crime with a commonplace motive and a stupid cast wouldn't have been worth my time and trouble."

As this would indicate, Mark is vain. He is generous, too. It amused him to let the sheriff appropriate the credit for solving the murders, even though it was Mark who solved them, without ever seeing the bedroom in which Vail was killed, without examination of vitally important witnesses, without ever leaving his bed. He entered the sanatorium almost hopelessly crippled by arthritis.

Though newspaper feature stories have been written about his sweetness and courage in affliction, Mark never accepted his illness with patience or cheerfulness. I know, for I was with him in that bitter hour when he learned that he might never walk again. He received this news with nothing resembling fortitude. The apartment that we shared rang with his lamentations and profanity. If he had been able to move, he would have assaulted the specialist who ordered him to Sherwood Forest.

"How can Broadway get along without me?" he snarled.

I, who had been Mark's secretary and business manager for twenty years, echoed that question, even as I tried to resign myself to separation. Mark, with his impudence and charm, his wise-cracking, his annual play starring himself, was a New York institution. How was Broadway to do without him? The doctor in a few merciless sentences settled that; if Mark wanted to walk again, he must go away for rest and treatment.

"That," said Mark, "sounds as final as the rumble of Cain's trucks."

To me it was as final as death. It was the end of twenty years of glorious companionship in the theatre, the end of all gayety. I had been with Mark since our college days, when he wrote and I managed the varsity show. I had seen him through love affairs and plays that didn't click, and he had done the same for me. For twenty years Mark had provided the brains, the charm and the effervescence; for twenty years I had taken care of the money and Mark. I stood looking at him when the doctor had left.

"You'd better get us packed, Bob," said Mark after a long time. "Don't burst into tears, you sap," he added, grinning. "Do you think I'm going to leave you here having a swell time while I grow a beard in the mountains?"

I packed. Mark's pictures, scrapbooks and souvenirs filled two trunks; his costumes, another. His notes and manuscripts were boxed and taken with us in the ambulance. He was working on a new play, and that required a typewriter, a dozen books and a bale of old newspapers which were to furnish background and atmosphere. After exchanging a series of furious telegrams with the sanatorium, Mark agreed to part with his Russian wolfhound. A friend dubiously accepted his two Siamese cats.

We arrived at the sanatorium on a bitter cold day in January. It was a long ride in the ambulance—more than a hundred miles from New York. The road climbed steadily toward the Catskills, and at last wound around the side of a high hill into the sanatorium. To the south stretched a snow-covered barrier of foothills. The sanatorium's dozen buildings, clustered around a large central structure on the hillside, were the only dwellings I could see over all that great stretch of country. The hospital was in the western wing of the main building and there Mark was installed, objecting bitterly to everything that was done to make him comfortable. When he was finally settled, I was shown to a small room in the eastern wing, one of several reserved for visitors. As I looked out at the mountains, I knew how lonely Mark felt. In that vast isolation, Broadway seemed something remembered from another life.

(To Be Continued)

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"How can Broadway get along without me?" Mark snarled.

How to Care For Baby's Skin

Dr. Copeland Lists a Few "Dont's" for The Young Mother

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

TO PROPERLY CARE for a tiny baby is a real task. But the joy of it offsets all the trouble. No other undertaking in the world is more cheerfully, happily and eagerly done than the mother's care of her infant.

Dr. Copeland

The readiness to make the needed sacrifices does not depend on the health and vigor of the child. Indeed, the more feeble and delicate the infant and the more exacting the demands of the child, the more anxious the mother is to give her whole-being to its welfare.

Among the many things to be observed, few are more important than the care of the baby's skin. You know how sensitive your skin is, how it suffers in cold or in extreme heat. You know how it feels to have your skin chapped. When it is irritated you have learned that strong soap will turn every sore spot into a flame of fire.

Washing the baby is a real art. Some mothers go about this matter with all the confidence in the world. But others, poor souls, are in a fever of fear that the baby may fall, or be injured in some other way.

It is not my present purpose to describe the way to bathe the child. All I wish to say about that is to remind you how important it is to select a soap that does not irritate the skin.

Human beings differ in their reactions to drugs and chemicals. One skin will accept certain applications and thrive under them. Another skin will smart and burn and even become inflamed if they are used. So you see how necessary it is to select a soap that is acceptable to the skin of your baby.

Too strong a soap dissolves and washes away the oil of the skin. Then the surface is left unprotected and will surely smart and burn in consequence.

After bathing, the skin must be thoroughly dried. Moisture will leave the surface liable to chapping. The use of a powder after bathing has a scientific foundation. It guarantees dryness of the skin.

Use of Petroleum Oil

Petroleum oil has its uses as an application to the skin of the body after bathing. It should not be used on the face, but it is quite all right to apply elsewhere. It is soothing and protective, too.

A baby should never be left in wet garments. Immediate attention is important, because, without it, the skin will chafe and chap.

If the baby's skin is pimply, it may be due to wearing too heavy clothing. This results in excessive perspiration and irritation, causing a rash to appear.

Another factor in skin eruptions is wrong feeding. The milk mixture may not be right, or the milk itself may not be acceptable. It isn't a bad idea to change the milk supply if the skin is not clear. This simple thing may solve a problem.

Answers to Health Queries

?. Q.—What would you advise for running and watering of the eyes when going out of doors in cold weather?

A.—This is probably just due to a sensitivity of the eyes. I do not believe there is any need for worry.

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ADD FIFTY TO PICKAWAY-CO PENSION LIST

Krinn Receives Word From Brown To Speed Applications For Aid.

Approximately 85 per cent of the applications for old age pensions filed in Pickaway-co have been investigated and disposed of since the local old age pension office was opened on May 22, according to T. D. Krinn, local old age pension investigator in charge of the office.

Announcement was made at the same time that instructions have been received from M. L. Brown, Chief of the Division of Aid for the Aged of the State Welfare Department at Columbus, to exert every effort to place every person who is eligible for a pension and who is in actual want at this time on the pension payroll before cold weather sets in.

674 HAVE APPLIED

"Up to date, a total of 674 applications have been filed in this county for old age pensions, the investigator said. "Of this number, we have investigated 572, and 472 have been certified to the state head quarters at Columbus to be placed on the pension payroll.

"The local pension office was opened May 21, and practically all of our time the first month was taken up meeting applicants for pensions and helping them fill out their application blanks. So that the number of applications finally investigated and disposed of represents really only two months field work.

"For the month of September, Mr. Brown has assigned to the office here a quota of 50 new names to be placed on the pension payroll. Similar quotas have been assigned to every county in the state, based on population. This quota system was inaugurated after a study of conditions over the state to let each county office know what constitutes a fair month's work for it. If the office exceeds its quota, it is doing excellent; it meets the quota, it is doing good; and if it falls below the quota, it is doing poor, providing there are no extenuating local circumstances.

"Since the first of September the local office has sent to Columbus a total of 200 approved applications, and we still have six days before the month is ended."

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout troop No. 3 enjoyed a picnic at the home of Mrs. Clarence McAbee of Wayne-twp, Friday.

Patty Bennett, Betty Clifton, Eleanor Wiggins, Betty Bach, Imogene Justice and Marjorie Fausnaugh passed their fire building test. After that we roasted our marshmallows and weiners.

Mrs. McAbee served doughnuts and milk.

Several of the girls rode Eleanor McAbee's pony, Dick.

Twenty-one were present at the meeting.

Assistant scribe,
Marjorie Fausnaugh.

MORE TUBS THAN AUTOS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Unlike most American cities, Salt Lake City has more bathtubs than automobiles. A recent survey by the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce showed that there were 39,336 tubs and 28,063 cars in this municipality.

LOOKING BACK
In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

New grinding and mixing equipment has been installed at the Pickaway Grain Co.

* * *

Miss Priscilla Trimmer and Carl Leist have been accepted for the choir at Capital university.

* * *

Otis Mader was hurt when knocked from his bicycle by a truck.

* * *

15 YEARS AGO

A. C. Cook, traction station confectioner, is regaining his sight after being unable to see for a while.

* * *

Rev. David McDonald, of St. Philip's church, has declined a call to the Church of the Good Shepherd in Lexington, Ky.

Real Estate Transfers

Gertrude S. Lohr, et al., to Francis Z. Furniss, 101.71 acres, Darby-Monroe-twps, $1 and other considerations.

Elmer Junk to Ralph H. Smith, et al., 147 acres, Perry-twp, $1 and other considerations.

John Lewis, et al., to Roy Walisa, lot 892, Circleville, $1 and other considerations.

Minor Mullenhour to Pearl J. Webb, et al., 100 acres, Monroe-twp, $1 and other considerations.

Carrie Rowe, et al., to Etta Kuhlwein, lot 30, Ashville, $1 and other considerations.

Clark Marion, et al., to Helen M. Yates, part lot 152, Circleville, $1 and other considerations.

Bertha E. Allen to Howard A. Orr, et al., lot 736, Circleville, $1 and other considerations.

Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff to Katherine U. Thomas, et al., 276.87 acres, Monroe-twp, $10,792.94.

Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff to Burr H. Rader, 346.92 acres, Harrison-twp, $21,162.12.

Christy H. Rihl, Admr., to Harvey Hinton, .89 acre, Pickaway-twp, $300.

Nile Davis to Gertrude R. Miller, 244.50 acres, Monroe-twp, $1 and other considerations.

Elmer Alspaugh, et al., to Josie Lane, lot 122, Ashville, $100.

Albert Dodd to Mary Crum, in-lots 941-948, Circleville, $1 and other considerations.

W. R. Pickens, George Crites, John Gault, Miss Eleanor Groce, and Russell Putnam were thrilled by rides in the airplane of Pilot Fishbaugh.

* * *

25 YEARS AGO

Charles D. Ludwig, of this city, has been named superintendent of the custodial farm at Orient. The appointment was made by Governor Harmon.

* * *

Charles W. and T. B. Gephart have removed from Williamsport to Delaware.

* * *

Ward Boyle, who has been in New Mexico, has been transferred to the Chicago office of the Postal Telegraph Co.

MOVIES

AT THE CLIFTONA

For the first time since their memorable triumph in "Cimarron," Irene Dunne and Richard Dix romance together in the RKO-Radic's "Stingaree," which comes to the Cliftona Theatre Wednesday and Thursday. Adapted from the E. W. Hornung stories of the same name, it tells of a colorful Australian bandit who dared to love and to kidnap a beautiful operatic star who was the idol of the land Down Under.

AT THE GRAND

There have been golf widows, bridge widows, business widows, fishing widows, but it remained for Hugh Herbert to make glorious Glenda Farrell a sheep widow.

Hugh, in the Warner Bros. comedy "Merry Wives of Reno," at the Grand Theatre on Wednesday, is so engrossed in his sheep farm, the prima donna of which is the lamb "Eloise," that he has no time to give to his wife, who doesn't particularly care.

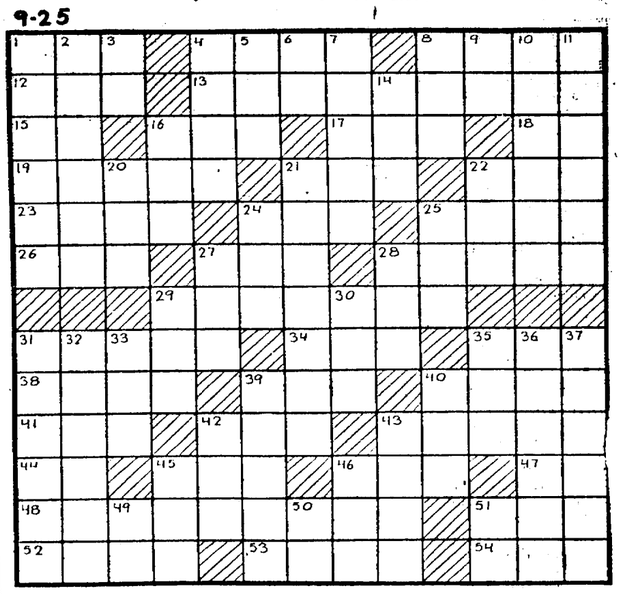
BIRDS KILL FARM PESTS

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah—Strange birds, as yet unidentified, are making the going tough for grasshoppers in the vicinity. They fly above the ripening grain in military fashion and knock off the hoppers while in the air. They resemble gulls, but are smaller, with black neck, large head and bill, white body, black and white wings and web feet.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

9-25



HORIZONTAL

1—Animal's foot
4—Portico
8—Winged
12—Exist
13—**What island is the ... Hart and easternmost of the Greater Antilles?**
15—Negative
16—In what manner
17—100,000 rupees
18—Interjection
19—Circuit
21—Strike lightly
22—Gain as clear profit
23—Servant girl
24—Possesses
25—Not any
26—Beast of burden
27—Wager
28—Ventilated
29—**What was the pen-name of the mathematician who wrote "Alice in Wonderland"?**
31—**What city is the seat of the native government in Morocco?**
34—Anger
35—Craze
38—Dash
39—Air hero
40—Cut the outside part from
41—Old horse
42—Noah's vessel
43—**What is the capital of the French protectorate of Tunisia?**
44—Suffix denoting the comparative degree
45—Cloth measure
46—Male child
47—Note of the scale
48—**What town in Surrey, England, is a center for international tennis matches?**
51—Bronze in Roman antiquity
52—Crust formed over a sore
53—Observe
54—Insect

VERTICAL

1—**What Central American republic was formerly a department of Colombia?**
2—Odors
3—Plural pronoun
4—Small stain
5—Pull along after
6—Correlative of either
7—**Who was condemned to bear the vault of heaven on his shoulders?**
8—Segment of a curved line
9—Chinese measure
10—One-seeded fruit
11—Eradicated
14—Cereal grass
16—Concealed
20—Twice; in music
21—**Who is the patron saint of Ireland?**
22—Correlative of neither
24—Possessive pronoun
25—Nothing
27—Stout club
28—Beverage
29—Tin receptacle
30—Native compound
31—Rejuvenates
32—**What Visigoth king sacked Rome in 410?**
33—Pouch
35—Winnow
36—Ascended
37—Leave off
39—**Who wrote "The ... Hat"?**
40—Play on words
42—Everything
43—Quality of a sound
45—Recede
46—Drunkard
49—Mother
50—Make
51—Lava

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

9-25

R	E	L	I	E	F		F	I	G	U	R	E
A	L	I	B	L	E		I	S	A	B	E	L
V	A	T		F	E	E	B	L	Y		M	A
I	T			A	R	E		D	I	P		
N	E	E	F		R	U	S	E		P	A	T
E	D	U	C	A	T	I	T	Y		T	E	N
S	E		S	O	L	E		P	E	R	U	
I	R	E	N	E		H	A	L	I	B	U	T
M	A	L	E		B	E	L	L		E	T	A
A	D	S		S	E	A			M	U		
G	I		H	E	A	R	S	E		W	O	N
E	S	T	E	E	M		A	G	H	A	S	T
S	H	O	R	L	S		T	O	A	S	T	S

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Marian Martin Pattern

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included.

PATTERN 9104

Any little frock which permits the use of rick-rack braid is a success before a mother even puts her scissors into the cloth. This demure and very practical trimming can be counted upon to turn the trick every time. And now look at the frock! Even without the braid it would be as attractive a thing as any little girl could hope to wear—with its double yoke line, its unbroken front panel, its freedom-giving pleats and nice puffed sleeves. Add to these a becoming round collar and a perky little sash and you have a perfect outfit—for school, after school, and days at home.

Pattern 9104 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 6 requires 2 yards 32 inch fabric and ⅜ yard 36 inch contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

THE FALL AND WINTER ISSUE of the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK is now off the press. It is big fashion news . . . and delightful reading . . . filled with stunning and easy-to-make patterns for street and house dresses, blouses, skirts, lingerie, sports clothes . . . all the essentials of a smart outfit for matron, maiden or little child. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st, Circleville, O.

NOW TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
THE UNION-HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion; as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions.

One time ..... 8c per line.
Three times for the price of two
Seven times for the price of three.

Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Business Service

9—Business Services Offered

MACHINE repairing of all kinds. Starter gears installed, Acetylene Welding. Cir. Machine Shop. —18

CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. Storage. All loads insured. Phone 1227, 119 N. Scioto-st. —18

JOB PRINTING— Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. —18

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HAVE YOUR winter suits and coats cleaned now at Barnhill's. Phone 710. —20

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

TIN AND galvanized roofing. All kinds of metal work. Furnace repairing, specialty, Roy Huffer, 424 N. Pickaway. Phone 854. —22

29—Repairing, Refinishing

WATCHES, Clocks and spectacles repaired. Special frames at low prices. The Little Shop, Press Hosler, N. Court-st. —29

Watch and Clock Repairing. Adjusting Free. Expert work. Reasonable prices. GERALD E. LEIST, 312 Logan St.

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Waitresses to work during Pumpkin Show at Elk's Club. See Leland Pontius, Ex. Ruler at Third Nat'l Bank. —32

34Help Wanted—Male and Female

MEN and Women demonstrate new low priced Pinless Curtain Stretcher. Pays to 90c hour. Exper. Unnec. Send for Free facts, sample offer. Evans Mfg. Co., Dept. C923, Cincinnati, O. —34

Livestock

49—Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—Barred and white rock chicks, already started. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834. —49

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

KESTER Metal Mender, Home Soldering Outfit, $1 value for 69c. Barrere & Nickerson. —51

KODAK FILM, Developing and printing. Ebert's Soda Grill. —51

YOU'LL FIND your favorite magazine at Cook's Confectionery, 128 N. Court-st. —51

55—Farm and Dairy Products

RYE for sale. Phone 1816. —55

FOR SALE—Fine Kieffer pears. No Sunday sales. J. W. Baker, Kingston, O. —55

SKIM MILK—Best feed for hogs and poultry. For sale by Pickaway Dairy Phone 28. —56

62—Musical Merchandise

NEW PHILCO 6 tube Radio, $1 down, $1 week. Pettit Tire and Battery Shop. —62

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

61—Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE—Having rented my shop, will dispose of machinery and tools consisting of motors, one 2-horse power pulley shafting drill, emery wheel, grindstone, complete set blacksmith tools and wood working tools. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. Chas. F. Eaton. —61

64—Specials at the Stores

SUEDE and Pig Skin Jackets, $5 up. Caddy Miller Hat Shop. —64

66—Wanted to Buy

CERTAIN Lincoln head pennies wanted. Not all valuable coins old. Some bring high premiums. Get posted. Send dime for our buying price list. PUBLIX PREMIUM COINS, A-7343 Cottage Grove, Chicago. —51

Real Estate For Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT—Furnished apt. Also sleeping room. Phone 1384. —74

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A dandy country home of 42 acres on State Route. Price $5000.00; A 25 acre truck and poultry farm on a good pike, $1500.00; 7 room frame dwelling, 223 Mound-st, $1800.00; A well located country home, 97 acres, $6000.00; A dandy modern home. Good location, and several small homes and investment properties. For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234 or 162. —84

Classified Display

Merchandise

FOR THE
BEST LUNCH
IN TOWN
Come To
THE MECCA
RESTAURANT
128 W. Main St.

Automotive

GOOD
Used Cars
PRICED RIGHT

1931 Buick Sedan.
1930 Chrysler Coupe.
1932 Buick Sport Coupe.
1931 Chev. D. L. Coach.
1931 Ford Tudor.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1933 Long Dual Truck.

The Harden Stevenson Co.
132 E. Franklin St.

4 BIG
Advantages
of
Dayton
THOROBRED TIRES

(1) Freeflex heat resisting cords
(2) Tempered rubber non-skid tread
(3) Silent positive 5 point traction
(4) Written Guarantee.

Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.
432 E. Mound St. Phone 297.

You Can't Go Wrong on Using Classified Ads

Classified Display

Automotive

THE CAR
WITHOUT A
PRICE CLASS
FORD
V-8

RELIABLE MOTOR CO.
Phone 197.
140 W. Main St.
WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

QUALITY USED CARS

1933 Chevrolet Coach
1928 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Coach
1931 Ford Std. Coupe
1930 Ford 4 Door Sedan.
1929 Ford Sport Roadster
1930 Pontiac Convertible Coupe
1931 Hudson Deluxe Sedan
1931 DeSoto Sedan
1927 Studebaker Dictator 4 Pass. Coupe
1928 Erskine Roadster.

TERMS AND TRADE.

PAUL D. HELWAGEN
Rear 127 E. Main St.

Classified Ads Are Profitable Ads

Financial

LOANS
MONEY LOANED ON HOMES IN CIRCLEVILLE
THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.
J. C. Goeller, President
E. S. Mending, Vice President
O. S. Howard, Treasurer
F. R. Nicholas, Secretary
C. A. Leist, Attorney

FARM LOANS
We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.
Write or Call
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio.
Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Real Estate For Sale

REDUCED PRICE
Miller property, corner Washington and Franklin-sts—priced low for quick sale—6 rooms with bath and furnace. Possession at once.
MACK PARRETT, JR.
REAL ESTATE BROKER.
Phone 7 or 303.

Livestock

CALL
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges
Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Bachaleb, Inc.

Business Service

DR. H. L. COLLINS
CHIROPODIST
FOOT TREATMENTS
Made to Order Arch Supports
at
Dr. Jos. Goeller's Office
115½ E. Main St.
Thursday Evenings Only.
Phone 64

J. B. WOODS TRUCKING CO.
We specialize in long and short distance hauling.
All trucks carry full property, liability and cargo insurance.
Phones 677 or 22.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Continued From Page One)

into Henry P. Fletcher's headquarters of the Republican National Committee.

The immaculately-attired new Chairman sees everyone, in fact goes out of his way to look up some prominent party leaders, bring them around for an "idea" chat.

However, two Republican war horses of a quarter of a century of activity, have been absent. Neither have they dropped in or been sought out by Fletcher. They are the recent Vice-President of the United States, Charles Curtis, and the recent Republican Senator from Indiana, Big Jim Watson.

Auctions and Legals

NOTICE
No. 17302
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County Ohio.
Elizabeth C. Beam, Plaintiff,
—vs—
Anna T. Wilbur and George A. Wilbur, her husband: Ned H. Bell and Ethel Bell, his wife: Frank Robinson: Dudley B. Robinson and Helen Robinson, his wife: L. Florence Bell: Joseph Franklin Bell, a minor: L. Florence Bell, guardian of Joseph Franklin Bell: Joseph B. Beam and The Second National Bank of Circleville, Ohio, Defendants.

Anna T. Wilbur and George A. Wilbur, her husband; who reside in the State of California, and Dudley B. Robinson and Helen Robinson who reside in the State of New York; will take notice that on the 8th day of September, 1934, Elizabeth C. Beam filed her Petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, being Cause No. 17302 against the above named parties and others, praying for a partition of Real Estate belonging to Missouri Catherine Bell and devised in Item Five of her Last Will and Testament to the children of William T. Bell, deceased, located in Jackson Township, Pickaway County, Ohio:

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 10th day of November, 1934.

RAY W. DAVIS,
Attorney for Elizabeth C. Beam
(Sept. 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 11968

Notice is hereby given that Taylor McCrady has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Jennie McCrady late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 8th day of September A. D. 1934.

JOSEPH W. ADKINS,
Acting Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Sept. 11, 18, 25).

Through as NRA Administrator?

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

Friends of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, above, have asserted that he is definitely "through" as administrator of the National Recovery Administration. Johnson is said to have stepped out of the important post at his conference with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., on Sept. 10.

Although no explanation is offered either by them or by Fletcher, their absence has been so marked that it is becoming painful.

◆ ◆ ◆

Arms Merry-Go-Round

Senator Nye escorts a fashionably-dressed young lady to a favored seat on the dais occupied by the Munitions Committee. . . Senator Clark removes the pipe from his mouth and eyes the lady with open interest. . . . Senator Bone deftly dons his pince-nez to read, deftly removes same to ply a perspiring munitions maker with questions. His manner is that of an irascible school master . . . Messenger boys in the blue and the grey of rival telegraph companies dart in and out taking yellow sheets of "copy" from newsmen . . . The opening door admits the tat-tat of telegraph instruments installed on the stairway outside. Senator Clark refers to the Pratt-Whitney Aircraft Company as the Payne Whitney Company. . . A smoke screen settles over the room after the first half hour. Senatorial smoking is varied: Nye and George use cigarettes; Vandenberg and Bone, cigars; Clark, a pipe. . . A Negro attendant moves about among the principals with glasses of ice water . . . . A court stenographer makes his way to the front to relieve the one who for the last half hour has been scrivening at the rate of 150 words a minute. . . . Senator Vandenberg withdraws from the room to take a plane for Detroit. . . Senator Clark interrupts the questioning to thrust a verbal bayonet into an unhappy munitions maker. His eyes gleam like those of a mischievous school boy. . . As Senator Clark becomes inquisitor, Senator Bone finds in a Washington newspaper a cartoon ridiculing Bilbo of Mississippi as the "Coming Attraction" of the Washington Circus. Senator Bone holding the paper under the desk, nudges Senator Nye. Bilbo is portrayed in tights standing on his head. Both shake with laughter. Senator Clark booms on.

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ONE FOR FRANK BUCK

SOMERVILLE, Mass.— Frank Buck, noted animal hunter and importer, need not go to Africa for strange animals; he should make his next trip to this city. Somerville police captured a strange animal, all white, and bearing a resemblance to a donkey, male, and jennet. Taken to the police garage, the strange creature refused water, oats, sandwiches, and milk.

Chevrolet ABE REPORT

The following bills were allowed by the County Commissioners, Monday.

W. E. Arnold, labor on roads, $12.50;

Harry E. Clifton, office rent for County Board of Health, $20.00;

W. A. Duvall, labor Ashville-St. Paul Road, $4.38;

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for janitor, $42.50;

Fitzpatrick's Printery, index cards and letterfile for Auditor, 95c;

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for National Reemployment Office, $2.30;

C. C. Fortner, labor Circleville-Commercial Point road, $15.00;

A. Hulse Hays, stamps for County Auditor, $15.00;

Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, office rent for County Board of Education, $17.50;

Miller-Bryant-Pierce Co., coupon book for County Commissioners, $18.00;

McArthur Brick Company, brick for smoke stack at County Home, $49.50;

Ohio Fuel Gas Company, gas for Court House, Jail and County Supt., $36.60;

Lyman R. Riffel, labor on roads, $26.88;

Sinclair Refining Company, gasoline and oil for sheriff, $58.61;

Trustees Deercreek-twp, reimbursement labor on roads, $621.80;

Trustees Perry-twp, labor on roads, $326.50;

Underwood Elliott Fisher Co., typewriter for Prosecuting Attorney, $79.50;

Universal Concrete Pipe Co., reinforced concrete pipe, $67.49;

Total—$1,314.92.

Young Globe-Girdler

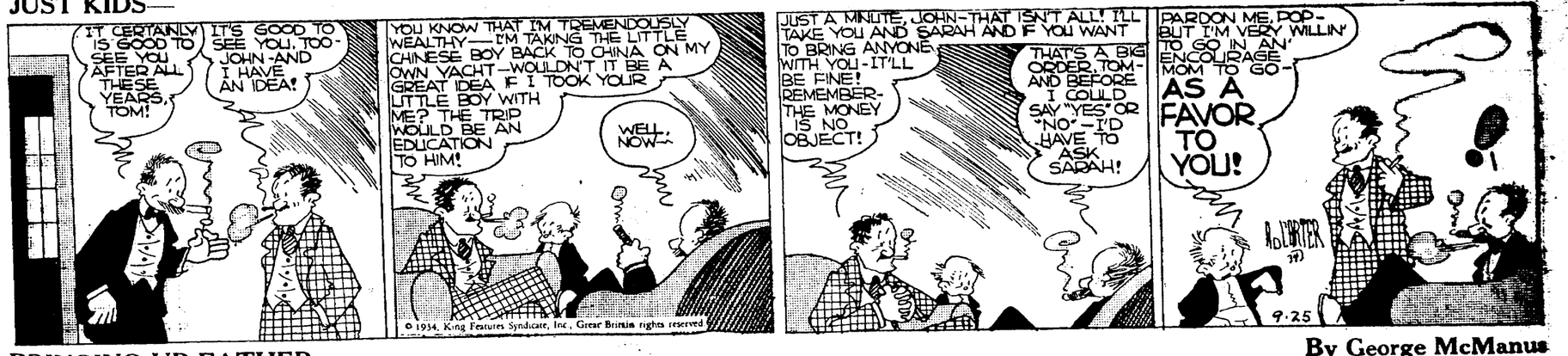
PLYMOUTH, Mass.—Geography lessons should not be hard for little Jackie Bartholdi. Jackie, son of Lieutenant Commander Bartholdi, in charge of the U. S. S. Talbot, which came east with the fleet, is the guest of Mrs. Harry Raymond. Although only 12 years old, Jackie has traveled more than 200,000 miles with his father, crossing the continent 26 times as well as visiting Honolulu, the Philippines, and China.

Blind-folded bats are able to catch flies, fly in rooms without striking the walls, and fly between strings stretched across the room. A sixth sense, thought to be located in the wings, guides them.

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay, dizzy cocks, nervous strain, exposure or cleaning. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are safe, reliable, and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for
CHICHESTERS PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

JUST KIDS—

By Ad Carter


IT CERTAINLY IS GOOD TO SEE YOU AFTER ALL THESE YEARS, TOM!
IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU, TOO- JOHN-AND I HAVE AN IDEA!
YOU KNOW THAT I'M TREMENDOUSLY WEALTHY—I'M TAKING THE LITTLE CHINESE BOY BACK TO CHINA ON MY OWN YACHT—WOULDN'T IT BE A GREAT IDEA IF I TOOK YOUR LITTLE BOY WITH ME? THE TRIP WOULD BE AN EDUCATION TO HIM!
WELL, NOW...
JUST A MINUTE, JOHN—THAT ISN'T ALL! I'LL TAKE YOU AND SARAH AND IF YOU WANT TO BRING ANYONE WITH YOU—IT'LL BE FINE! REMEMBER—THE MONEY IS NO OBJECT!
THAT'S A BIG ORDER, TOM—AND BEFORE I COULD SAY "YES" OR "NO"—I'D HAVE TO ASK SARAH!
PARDON ME, POP—BUT I'M VERY WILLIN' TO GO IN AN' ENCOURAGE MOM TO GO—AS A FAVOR TO YOU!
A. DEBTER
9-25
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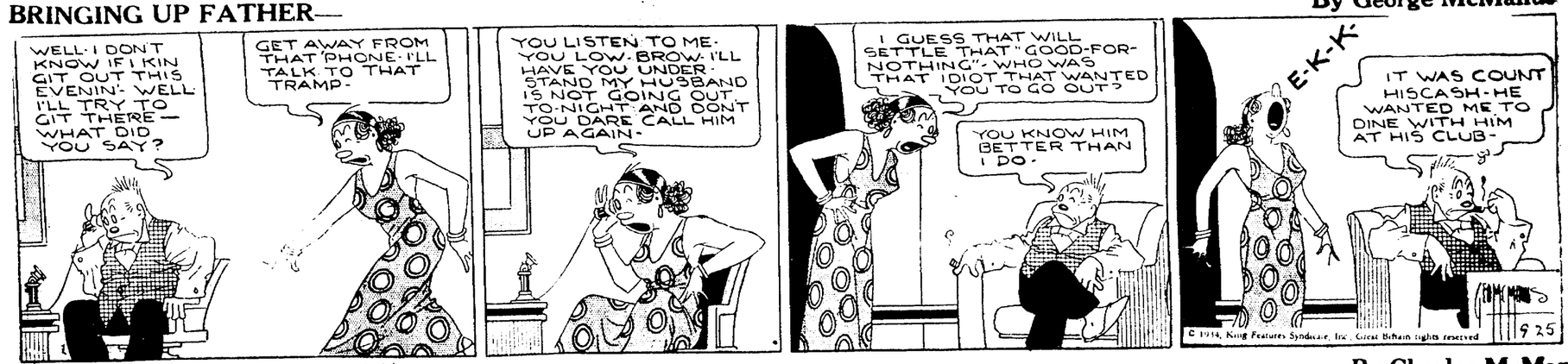
BRINGING UP FATHER—

By George McManus


WELL-I DON'T KNOW IF I KIN GIT OUT THIS EVENIN'- WELL I'LL TRY TO GIT THERE— WHAT DID YOU SAY?
GET AWAY FROM THAT 'PHONE-I'LL TALK TO THAT TRAMP-
YOU LISTEN TO ME- YOU LOW-BROW-I'LL HAVE YOU UNDERSTAND MY HUSBAND IS NOT GOING OUT TO-NIGHT AND DON'T YOU DARE CALL HIM UP AGAIN-
I GUESS THAT WILL SETTLE THAT "GOOD-FOR-NOTHING"- WHO WAS THAT IDIOT THAT WANTED YOU TO GO OUT?
YOU KNOW HIM BETTER THAN I DO-
E-K-K-
IT WAS COUNT HISCASH-HE WANTED ME TO DINE WITH HIM AT HIS CLUB-
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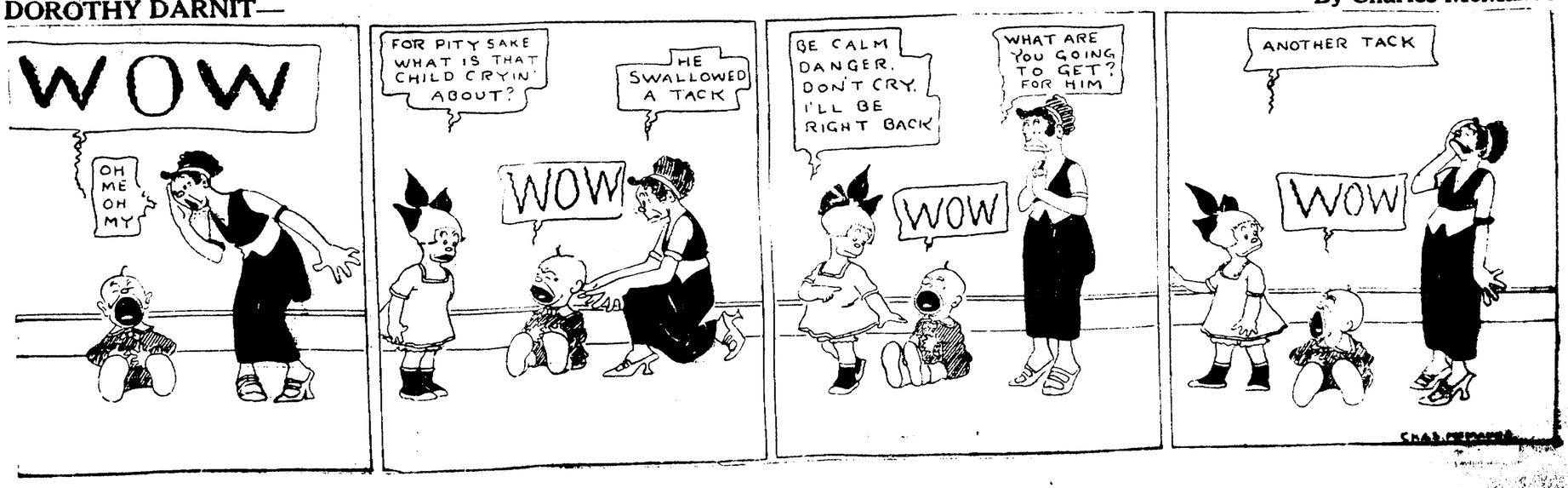
9 25

DOROTHY DARNIT—

By Charles McManus


WOW
OH ME OH MY
FOR PITY SAKE WHAT IS THAT CHILD CRYIN' ABOUT?
HE SWALLOWED A TACK
WOW
BE CALM DANGER. DON'T CRY. I'LL BE RIGHT BACK
WOW
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO GET? FOR HIM
ANOTHER TACK
WOW

BUS SCHEDULE
VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND
Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08.

SOUTH BOUND
Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:37 10:37 P. M.—12:37 1:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37 6:37, 11:37 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery
128 N. Court St.

ARREST OF GERMAN SPURS ALIEN DRIVE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.— Investigation of the illegal entry into the United States of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnaping suspect, to aid in a fight for more severe alien deportation legislation and to learn whether he has Nazi connections, will be made by the house Nazi investigating sub-committee.

Declaring that under proper law Hauptmann would have been deported, Chairman Dickstein (D) of New York, said today the inquiry will start in New York within a few days.

"This case shows the need for real deportation legislation and passage of a bill I sponsored in the last session," said Dickstein.

LAW DEFECTIVE

"It is true that Hauptmann was subject to deportation because he was in this country illegally, but the law is defective in many respects and unjust in others, and has not been enforced as it should be.

"At present it is almost impossible to deport an alien criminal unless you can show convictions for felony in a short space of time. In the Hauptmann case, he had a criminal record abroad and should have been subject to deportation for that reason alone."

Under the Dickstein bill, wide discretion would be given the labor department to allow many of the hundreds of thousands of aliens unlawfully in the country to remain. To enforce the present law literally would disrupt many families and cause honest but misinformed immigrants to be deported, he said.

After failure of congress to enact new legislation last session, Secretary of Labor Perkins held up deportation warrants in several hundred cases where the aliens were heads of families and had good records.

The Dickstein bill would permit deportation of aliens convicted of two crimes involving moral turpitude and for other reasons. He declared his measure would give the government power to drive alien criminals out of the country.

TO STUDY RECORD

Hauptmann's record, as well as evidence gathered in secret investigations, will be scanned to determine whether he had enlisted in the Nazi movement in this country.

U. S. to Restore Skilled Labor

Secretary Perkins — Uncle Sam selects new apprentices.

The federal government has decided to aid private industry to overcome the alarming shortage of skilled labor. One of the disastrous tolls of the depression has been the virtual disappearance of highly skilled artisans in many crafts. Learning this, President Roosevelt has requested Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to help set up a program for apprentice schools in which the youth of America can learn trades. Under the supervision of Frank Cushman, of the federal education bureau, co-operation is being pushed between state and national agencies to speed up the establishment of the apprentice schools.

SOCIAL WORKERS GATHER OCT. 10

Some 1,500 social workers will convene at the Ohio Welfare conference, October 10-13 at the Hotel Gibson, Cincinnati. Many subjects of interest not only to social workers but to the citizen of today will be discussed such as: Social planning for child welfare, social hygiene, unemployment insurance, old age pensions, minimum wage, relief programs, adequate health care, recreation programs in time of expanding leisure, what's to be done about delinquency, the federal program for housing.

Among the many leaders who will be participating in the program are: Henry J. Robison, President of the Conference and Judge of the Probate Court, Ravenna; Katharine F. Lenroot, acting Chief, U. S. Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C.; The Reverend John O'Grady, Secretary, National Conference of Catholic Charities, Washington, D. C.; Alden B. Mills, Managing Editor, The Modern Hospital, Chicago; C. A. Dkystra, City Manager, Cincinnati; Warren S. Thompson, Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems, Miami University, Oxford; Charles B. Hayes, American Foundation for the Blind, New York City; Norman Himes, Colgate University, Hamilton, New York.

UNIQUE CANDIDATE

TORRINGTON, Wyo. — Henry Cadle is determined to run for an office that the local county commissioners declare does not exist. He is seeking re-election as constable, although the commissioners have repeatedly told him that the office has been abolished. Cadle said he would take the matter to court.

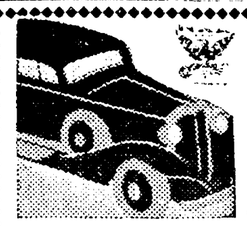
Goat Dies For Kids

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—She was only a goat, but—excuse it please she upheld the tradition of a mother giving her life in defense of her young. The goat, property of Michael A. Kearney rushed to the defense of her three kids when a German police dog attacked them. In typical goat fashion she butted away while the dog chewed and though winning the battle lay down to die five minutes after the dog retreated.

CAUSE FOR DIVORCE

DENVER — Compulsory dishwashing does not constitute cruelty, in the opinion of District Judge Otto Bock. But when the complainant showed scars on his face, which he declared were put there by his wife's manicured fingernails, Elmer B. Ward, automobile company employe, was awarded a divorce from Mrs. Leila R. Ward.

Rinehart Funeral Home
203 S. Scioto St. Phone 1376.



CASH on YOUR CAR

Don't tie up all your security to get ready cash. The auto is enough —or we'll finance the purchase of a new car for you. Our service is confidential and convenient. Payments figured to suit your income. All information is free—24 hour service. Compare Our Rates With All Others.

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FINANCE CO.
OVER JOSEPH'S CLOTHING STORE.
Phone 629. Circleville, Ohio

MUTE FUNERAL

DENVER—A funeral sermon in the sign language was preached at the funeral of Billy Tuskey, 11, who sustained fatal injuries when he attempted to jump backward from a swing. The boy's parents are both deaf and dumb, although six surviving brothers and sisters have normal hearing and speech. The Rev. Homer E. Grace of All Souls' mission delivered the address.

ASTHMA
Paroxysms
No Cost If Wheezing, Coughing Not Relieved And Breathing Made Easier In 24 Hours!

TRY ONE DOSE DR. PLATT'S RINEX PRESCRIPTION. Not a burning powder or cigarette; no fumes, no odor. A physician's proven prescription, taken INTERNALLY in convenient tasteless capsules, that relieves asthmatic wheezing, coughing, breathing series IN 24 HOURS—or your money back. Not habit-forming. All druggists, $1.00

HAMILTON & RYAN and GEO. F. GRAND-GIRARD.

SALTCREEK-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

The Saltcreek P. T. A. held its first meeting Wednesday evening at the school building. The meeting was opened, officers elected, and plans were made for work throughout the year.

An athletic association was organized last week for the purpose of making our school a better one. The plans for the coming year were laid out and the following officers were elected: President, Malcolm Wolfe; vice president, Virginia Poling; treasurer, Eloise Kuhn; secretary, George Hiatt.

We met Pickaway for our first game of baseball, Friday, Sept. 14. Our boys worked hard and showed good sportsmanship, although they were defeated 10-5.

The high school classes met last week and elected their officers. From the senior class the following officers were elected: President, Mary Ralston; vice president, George Matson; treasurer, Charles Dean; secretary, Malcolm Wolfe. They have chosen their class emblem and looked at several types of invitations.

The biology class, under the supervision of our principal, Mr. Strouse, have decorated the laboratory with flowers and plants. They are now working on an aquarium which is of interest to them all.

Miss Goodman and the Home Economics class inspected the Winorr Canning factory in Circleville Tuesday and Thursday of last week. They also made plans to picnic at Old Man's Cave.

You may guess from these impressions what the freshmen think of high school: "I'm certainly sure high school is different from the grades. The lessons are much harder, but I do think they are interesting."

"I've only had a taste of high school but I'm well satisfied and looking forward to many pleasurable experiences in the next few years."

The total enrollment of the grades is 141.

Each of the rooms is working on various projects which they intend to exhibit at the Pumpkin Show.

The sixth grade group is making a leaf booklet. Later each child will make an individual leaf booklet.

We have one new elementary teacher this year, Gomer Jones of seventh and eighth grades. One of his pupils, Miriam Hinton, has been absent for the past week due to an appendicitis operation. She has returned home and is recovering as fast as could be expected.

When Birds Fly Southward and Autumn Chills Begin

***Light the* Gas Radiant Heater**

Enjoy the brisk mornings and chilly evenings in the cheery warmth of gas radiant heat. To assure comfort at all times, equip your home with one or more of these attractive heaters. The cost is less than 1½ cents an hour to operate, using natural gas, and there is no muss or dirt. Select your gas radiant heaters at —

THE GAS COMPANY

Gas Doesn't Cost . . . *It PAYS!*

Stop Guessing About Styles!

SEND FOR THE NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK AND KNOW

Once you have gone through the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, line by line, sketches and text, there will be no more guessing about the new styles, you will KNOW. There they are . . . in a collection of skillfully designed patterns for maid, matron and little child . . . patterns that you can make yourself without difficulty even if you have never made a garment before. And there are other things in this surprising book of ours . . . articles about corsets, the new fabrics, how to shop, etc. See today's pattern feature for ordering instructions.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

Today's Fall Value News from PENNEY'S!

MEN'S FELT HATS
Marathons!

$2.35
Famous quality silk lined hats in new styles and shades for Fall and Winter!

Men's Dress SHIRTS
Preshrunk!

98c
Broadcloths in plain whites and solid colors. Also fancy patterns. 14 to 17! Buys!

MEN'S JACKETS
Cossack Style!

$2.29
Double suede cloth, sport collar, flap pockets. 36-48. *Button Front . . . $1.69!*

Men's Cossack Jackets
Talon Fastener

$2.98
Wool mackinaw cloth. Navy. Sport collar, muff pockets. *Boys' sizes, $2.69!*

Men's Flannel Shirts
Domet Cloth!

79c
Coat style with 7-button front, two button-thru pockets. 14½-17. 3 colors!

Men's WORK PANTS
Cotton Twill!

$1.39
Black and white striped. Reenforced at points of strain. full-cut. 29 to 42!

Knit Cuff Knickers
For Boys!

98c
Tweeds and cheviots. Sizes 6-16. Full cut! Roomy! Tans, browns, blues.

Men's Hunting Coats
Waterproofed!

$4.98
Bloodproof game pockets, two shell pockets, breast and whistle pockets.

MEN'S OXFORDS
All-leather!

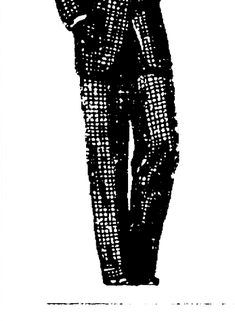
$2.49
Good - looking! Built to give long wear! Snug-fitting! 6 to 11. Many styles.

Men's Dress Oxfords
Big Values!

$2.29
Built for long wear and lasting comfort! Composition soles, heels.

"Good Humor" Blades
Package of 5!

15c
New slotted design to fit all types of razors. Double - edged. Shaves cleanly.



Ready Now! 32nd Annual Fall Clothing Classic
Sensational Values For Men!

Famous for Style, Fine Tailoring, Great Value!

"Town Clad" SUITS
Tailored of Dunbury Worsteds!
$19.75
"Town-clads" with the built-in hidden qualities that mean extra value to you. Distinctively styled, expertly tailored from fine Dunbury pure worsteds. Stripes, overplaids, checks, and plenty of rich solid colors . . . blues, tans, greys, browns.

Men! This Value Calls for Action!

SUITS
A Clothing Sensation at
$14.75
You can trust Penney's to bring you the best possible clothing values! Here they are! Style-right suits, made from quality cassimeres, worsteds, novelties. Stripes, plaids, checks, plain colors. Blues, greys, tans, browns. A big selection, and a big value. See them tomorrow!

Men! What Values! Smart, New Fall

Topcoats
New fabrics—New colors!
$12.75
Penney's feature a big value in these topcoats! Come in! See their fine tailoring, feel the quality fabrics, note the style details of more expensive coats. You'll be sold on them! Single and double breasted models, some with belts around. Greys, tans, blues, blacks!

Men! They're Fleece-Lined!
Coat Sweaters
At a Penney Bargain Price!
79c
A real piece of bargain news! Warm, comfortable coat sweaters in five button front style, V-neck and two patch pockets. Fleece-lined for added warmth. Plain colors. 36-46!

Men! A Big Penney Hit!
Shaggy Sweaters
Long Brushed Mohair Face
$2.98
You don't have to be collegiate to like these sweaters . . . they're a big hit with all men . . . yoke-top continuous sleeve, knitted cuffs, crew neck style. Plain colors . . . sizes 36-44.

A Penney Bargain Feature!
Boys' Sweaters
Novelty Slip-over Style! Values!
98c
Imagine a baby shaker knit sweater for boys at this low price! Worsted face and plaited cotton back. Novelty designs in several colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Strongly made. You'll want one!

Brushed Angora and Cotton
Men's Sweaters
With Talon Slide Fastener
$1.98
They're a big hit! Smart "Johnny" military collar, slip-on style with knitted cuffs and bottoms. Men like their smooth, warm, smart appearance. Plain colors, sizes 36 to 44.

A Penney Bargain Triumph!
UNION SUITS
Winterweight! Cotton Ribbed!
69c
An underwear value that proves Penney's leads the way to bargains! Long and short sleeve, ankle length styles. Clean, fresh, nicely made, full sizes, 36 to 46. Rush down tomorrow!

Values that will amaze you!
Mens' Union Suits
Heavyweight Cotton Ribbed!
98c
Another big Penney value! Warm, practical union suits, long or short sleeve, ankle length style. Full sizes 34 to 46. Fresh, clean, neatly made with rayon trim. Stock up now!

Penney's 125 N. Court St. Circleville, O.
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.